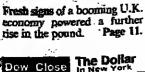
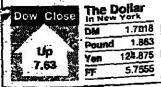
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Police said the couple of process of getting a divor

said he would resign to join the The second second The second secon EC commission. Travel · The second secon

A walk in a valley in Zambia with wildlife. Business/Finance





The Global Newspaper Edited and Published in Paris, Printed simultaneously in Paris, London, Zurich, Hong Kong, Singapore, The Hague, Marseille, Mianni, Rome, Tokyo.

INTERNATIONAL

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Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1988

ESTABLISHED 1887

Moscow Says U.S. Drops Call For a Ban on Mobile Missiles

General, in Interview, Sees Gain for Strategic Arms Cut Of Accords

By Jim Hoagland and Gary Lee

No. 32,731

Washington Post Service
MOSCOW — The United States has brought a strategic arms reduction treaty with the Soviet Union a

step closer by agreeing to negotiate on land-based mobile missiles in the Geneva arms talks, according to a senior officer on the Soviet general staff.
Colonel General Nikolai F.

Chervov, the Defense Ministry's leading spokesman on arms con-trol, said in an interview that the United States appeared to be moving away from its demand for a ban on such missiles because the Pentagon believed it had developed a workable plan to put MX intercon-tinental missiles on railcars. An American official here said

there had been no change in U.S. policy. But he confirmed that the United States had, for the first time, told the Soviet Union that it was willing to negotiate in Geneva on ways to verify an agreement that would allow both sides to deploy mobile missiles.

"We have every reason to believe that the problem of mobile missiles will be resolved," General Chervoy said in the interview, conducted earlier this week. "We are now co-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

nians and Azerbaijanis were re-

- receily held on Wednesday and

inursuay in major cities linked to a

dispute over the rights of minor-

An Armenian activist said about

200,000 people gathered peacefully on Thursday in a square in the Armenian capital, Yerevan, About 100,000 people demonstrated in the Azerbaijani capital,

Kiosk

Stock Prices

Mixed in N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) -

Stock prices were mixed

Thursday as investors re-

mained nervous about inflationary pressures and pros-pects for higher interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial

average, which fell 35.32 points on Wednesday, rose 7.63 points to 1.958.72 after a

late rally. But in the wider

market, more stocks fell than

rose. The index of 30 leading

stocks earlier had been down

24 points. (Details, Page 10)

Carlos Lehder Rivas, ac-

cused of being a leader of

the Medellin cartel in Co-

lombia, was found guilty of

drug-trafficking charges by a U.S. jury. Page 3.

A French task force arrived to

New Caledonia in a bid to

defuse violence there. Page 2. The top U.S. military officer warned that use of the army in

the war against drugs could hurt civil rights. Page 3.

Senators offer a plan to over-

haul War Powers Act. Page 6.

Martin Bangemann, the West

German economics minister,

a U.S. pury.

General News

Huge Protests Are Reported

In Armenia and Azerbaijan

MOSCOW — Protests involving burning of an Azerbaijani home by hundreds of thousands of Arme-

ordinating positions on this in Geneva."

Despite his generally positive tone, the general acknowledged that major obstacles still blocked the way to the strategic arms agree-ment that President Ronald Rea-

Pentagon chief orders work on the rail version of the MX missile to go forward. Page 3.

gan and the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, had hoped to sign at their fourth summit meeting, which begins here on May 29.

General Chervov sharply rejected an American effort to resolve one of those disagreements, which involves sea-launched cruise missiles. He said these differences could not be set aside temporarily or solved through unilateral decla-rations, as Washington bas informally suggested.

The other major point blocking a strategic arms reduction treaty, called START, the Soviet general said, was continuing disagreement over President Reagan's strategic defense initiative proposal for a space-based shield against missiles. Acknowledging that an agree-

See SOVIET, Page 6

Baku, on Wednesday to protest the

gathered out of curiosity, he said.

banners renewing their demands for annexation of the Nagorno-Ka-

rabakh Autonomous Region,

hunted and killed Armenians.

(AP, Reuters)

U.S. Unsure At Summit

By Michael R. Gordon Men York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The United States hopes that several modest agreements on providing advance notice of missile tests and on nuclear testing will be signed at the sum-mit meeting in Moscow, officials

said Wednesday. They said progress toward an agreement reducing long-range nuclear arms had slowed down, in part because the U.S. military had not yet decided what sort of nuclear arsenal it would like to have when such a pact took effect.

The officials added that the United States and the Soviet Union

planned to recess the Geneva talks on a long-range arms treaty for about a month after the summit talks to give negotiators a rest. With no prospect of concluding

a new strategic arms treaty at the Moscow meeting, the signing of the three modest arms agreements would be carried out to make the meeting appear to be successful, and to give some impetus to U.S.-Soviet relations.

But the officials said it was not

the possible agreements at the sum-mit meeting, from May 29 to June

As the officials spoke, the treaty on medium- and shorter-range gan hopes to have approved in time for an exchange of ratification doc-uments in Moscow, overcame its first Senate hurdle Wednesday. Io a telephone interview from his home in Yerevan, the Armenian lican of North Carolina, failed in

activist, Rafael Popoyan, said that an effort to block consideration on a group promoting annexation of a part of neighboring Azerbaijan had not called the meeting and that the protest's purpose was unclear.

a technicality.

On possible summit accords, the officials said the United States hoped to sign an agreement that hoped to sign an agreement that would require each side to provide There were rumors it had been

notice of all its missile tests. organized by officials, and people A provision requiring such noti-fication had been included in the The police surrounded the draft U.S. agreement on cutting square, but let people pass through their ranks; he said. Some of those long-range nuclear arms.

When Secretary of State George who gathered Thursday carried P. Shultz and the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, met last week in Geneva, U.S. officials suggested that this provision In fighting in the Azerbaijani be "hroken out" of the treaty so it city of Sumgait in February, more could be signed in Moscow.

See SUMMIT, Page 6

But the officials said it was not entirely certain whether all three agreements could be ready in time. They met with reporters to discuss Republicans Rush to Offer Bush Advice

By Paul Taylor

WASHINGTON -- With Vice President George Bush having sufarms, which President Ronald Rea- fered a precipitous decline in nabe must put some distance between himself and the rest of the Reagan

> also say he should get out more among regular people and should tar Michael S. Dukakis, who is alopponent for the presidency, as a liberal,

The Republican leaders differed on the urgency of Mr. Bush's situation. Some say he is passing through a valley from which there is a ready escape, but others fear his troubled spring foreshadows an uo-expectedly dicey fall campaign.

"How an incumbent vice president who wrapped up his party's than 30 people died as Azerbaijanis. The two sides already provide nomination in March can be an underdog is amazing to me," said Edward J. Rollins, who managed

wrapped up his party's nomination the horizon all suggests to many er, Manuel Antonio Noriega, to the and Mr. Dukakis, the governor of They are advising that he focus battle for his, Gallup had Mr. Busb on quality-of-life issues like drugs, lobs, crime and education. They jobs, crime and education. They to 40 percent. That means the margin between the two has swung 28 points in two months.

Two national polls by other ormost certain to be his Democratic ganizations found a similar shift. That this reversal should come date for the presidency.

the campaign dialogue.
"The trouble with not having an agenda of your own is that you're going to have to answer questions in so many other areas," said Representative Jack F. Kemp, Republican of New York, a former candi-

Meese 3d to the Panamanian lead-Republican leaders that Mr. Bush many "kiss and tell" books hy forhas done a poor job of controlling mer White House officials.

Representative Guy Vander Jagt, Republican of Michigan, expressing the exasperation that is shared by many in his party, said, The thing that drives me up the wall is that, from all my travels.

See BUSH, Page 6



GARDEN PARTY - Emperor Hirohito of Japan, 87, appeared briefly Thursday at the annual garden party at Akasaka Palace in Tokyo. The celebration was attended by about 2,400 guests.

Old Asian Foes Seek New Ties

China, Taiwan and South Korea Expand Trade Sharply

By Patrick L. Smith

International Herald Tribune
TOKYO — China's modernization drive and economic shifts in Taiwan and South Korea are hastening the pace at which Beijing is drawing closer to its two longtime foes, according to diplomats, officials and husiness executives.

The governments of Taipei and Seoul, neither of which has formal relations with Beijing, have sig-oaled a desire in recent weeks to advance ties with China significantly beyond the moderate level of indirect trade over the last sever-

Both nations are now thinking of increasing imports of products from China and of a legal framework under which private industries would be allowed to make direct investments in China.

South Korea is poised to permit several leading industrial conglom-erates to establish offices in Beijing, ane these would function partly as unofficial diplomatic

The lasting political benefits of these advances are not yet clear. But analysts in Tokyo and elsewhere view China's broad opening to South Korea as one sign that Beijing is slowly becoming more

relaxation of long trade and invest-

The old constraints on these relationships are still there to a point. But all sides are going to be

increasingly inclined to disregard them.' Western analyst

ment prohibitions is seen as the most important measure to date of an increasing flexibility toward Beijing.
"The old constraints on these re-

point," said a Western analyst in Seoul. "But all sides are going to be increasingly inclined to disregard

confident that tensions on the Ko- There have been numerous indirean Peninsula may be reduced. cations of this in recent weeks. Jap-In Taiwan, which has underta- anese officials, who have acted as ken a wide-ranging liberalization intermediaries between China and effort over the last two years, the South Korea in the past, were greeted in the Chinese port of Daian earlier this month by a chorus singing South Korean songs.

Scoul officials announced the same day that a South Korean building concern, Ssangyong Construction Co., was participating in an international consortium bid-ding for a \$100 million reconstruction project in Dalian. During the same visit, the Chi-

nese prime minister, Li Peng, com-mented to the Japanese foreign minister. Sosuke Uno, that "the distance of the straits between the mainland and Taiwan is getting shorter.

Apart from its desire to develop a rapprochement with Taiwan and to assure the stability of northeastern Asia, Beijing views trade with Taiwan and South Korean as an opportunity to reduce dependence on Japanese imports, a matter of political sensitivity.

The old constraints on these re-lationships are still there to a and Taiwan is not only cheaper, economists point ont, but more readily adaptable in China because

See CHINA, Page 6

Manila Vice: Morality vs. Economics as Police Crack Down

By Seth Mydans
New York Times Service
MANILA — Policemen moved quickly through the Flamingo nightclub the other evening plucking young bostesses from the couches where they sat with customers and bustling them quietly out

to a waiting van.

Loud music and flashing red and blue lights continued as before, but the dancers disappeared, and within moments the nightclub's patrons were left facing an

No one is quite sure why, but Manila suddenly has decided to crack down on

Business is bad in the city's entertain-ment district, which draws male tourists from around the world.

Almost every night for nearly two months, the police bave raided bars like the Flamingo, which they say are fronts

for prostitution, rounding up the women, who dance wearing only bikinis or less.

During the afternoons, groups of bar girls, demure in jeans and T-shirts, parade with placards protesting the raids. "Something unholy is going on up there," said Colonel Conrado Fernando of the Manila police, defending the raids

on a recent television talk show. "But what's so wroog with being sinful?" asked the talk show hostess, Julie Yap Daza.

The police, the church and many poli-

ticians say they are concerned that Ma-nila has gained a reputation as the Sin City of Asia. "What we should guard against is sac-

rificing the dignity and honor of the Fili-pino woman," said President Corazon C. Aguino, when asked about the campaign at a recent news conference. But pragmatists say the raids are killing off the country's last big source of

"It's a battle between morality and economics," said a local police reporter who has covered the raids. City officials estimate that 15,000

women work as prostitutes in the 10-block Ermita red-light district. Antonio Abalos, the local council captain, said 64,000 people would lose their jobs if the 505 bars, nightclubs, restaurants and other establishments there are

Bar owners, most of them foreigners. say their business has fallen by 70 percent since the raids began and that they may not be able to survive for more than another month or so.

They say they cannot understand what has prompted this sudden surge of morality in a city where they have done lucrative business for years.

"I don't know what's going on," said an American bar owner, who asked not to be further identified.

face as she sat in a van outside the bar. she shouted at the police: "You are not to be further identified. None of us knows what's going on.

There are a million rumors, and maybe O percent of them are true."

Who say that young women like her, and Another American bar owner said he their families, bave few economic op-10 percent of them are true." believed one of the rumors — that a tions. wealthy Chinese businessman is trying to

take over the Ermita district. Newspaper reports have fueled still another version, that the raids are the result of a feud between the police superintendent, Brigadier General Alfredo Lim, and the new mayor. Mel López. The bostesses are furious, sometimes

drawing crowds as they rail at the policemen arresting them. Marilyn Garcia, who has worked for eight years in the New Bangkok bar, said she was the sole support of her impover-

like Filipioos. You are a disgrace." She has many defenders among those

"Enough of this hypocrisy," wrote Adul de Leon of the women's group Ga-

briela in a letter to The Manila Chronicle. "Give us educatioo. Give us jobs in our own country. Let's start with honesty. Keep your hands, your morals and your laws off our bodies." Lieuteoant Colonel Robert Barbers.

the police officer who commands the Ermita sweeps, said the women are not being arrested but only invited for verification of their documents. After several hours, they are free to

return to work if their papers are in order.

OECD Moves on Trade

Farm Differences Are Set Aside to Aid Global Talks

By Carl Gewirtz

PARIS - The leading industrial nations temporarily set aside their differences on farm subsidies Thursday in an attempt to resolve a dispute that threatened to impede world talks on liberalizing trade.

Farm policy, which for the first time is included on the agenda, is the thorniest issue in global trade discussions. The nations issued a statement intended as a political message to trade ministers who will meet in Montreal in December to set a target for the actual talks.

Negotiations already are under way in Geneva as part of the socalled Uruguay round of talks of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The haggling in Paris bridged the gap between the United States. which wants a long-term commit-ment to eliminate farm subsidies by the year 2000, and the European Community, which wants an immediate, short-term truce, allowing the reduction of such subsidies.

The key statement issued here at the cooclusion of the two-day an-nual ministerial meeting at the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development, which groups the 24 leading industrial countries, said the "members should seek to agree" at the Montreal meeting "on a framework ap-proach" for all 15 categories of trade issues in the current round of GATT talks.

This would include "short-term as well as long-term elements, which will promote the reform pro-cess" launched at last year's ministerial meeting, "and relieve current strains in agricultural markets," the

statement said. The communique said that this will make it possible "to hold a midterm review, at the meeting scheduled for December in Montreal, that establishes a solid base for the full and complete success of

the oegotiations." In one reflection of the skirmishing that led up tho the statement. negotiators spent hours debating work, pushed by the Americans and resisted by the Europeans.

Decoded, the word is meant to signify that the Mootreal meeting will establish the goal of the Geneva negotiations and provide a roadmap and timetable for arriving at that destination, according to James A. Baker 3d, the U.S. Treasurv secretary.

EC officials, meanwhile, sought a commitment from the Americans that they would oot undermine European efforts to reduce subsidies See OECD, Page 17

Comecon And EC Are Near Accord

By Paul L. Montgomery New York Times Service

BRUSSELS -- The European Community and the trade association of Communist countries known as Comecon are close to establishing official relations, an EC source said Thursday. A staff delegation from the East

bloc has been negotiating at the European Community headquar-ters here this week, the source said, and has reached a formula to satisfy the political claims of both sides. The agreement, which could be

signed in early June in Moscow, would mark the first time since the European Community was foundrecognized the 12-nation trade association. In practical terms, the pact would mean easier communicaoon between the two sides and a faster pace to bilateral degotiations with Hungary, Czechoslovakia and

the Soviet Union.

Last year, the EC imported \$31 billion from Comecon and exported \$25 billion to the bloc.

Comecon comprises the Soviet Union; its Warsaw Pact allies, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgar-ia, East Germany, Poland, Romania; and Moogolia. Vietnam and Cuba. Comecon stands for the Council for Mutual Economic As-

The talks between Comecon and the EC began in the fall of 1986, but Berlin soon emerged as a stum-bliog block. The EC, through its member nation West Germany, considers West Berlin part of the community. But Comecon con-tends that Berlin has been under a four-power government since the end of World War II.

According to the source, the agreement would recognize West Berlin as part of the EC but would allow Comecon to issue a separate declaration on its territorial views.

Mornarional School of Zillia 9. SSO2 Cabbers Switter

6-Member Task Force From France Begins New Caledonia Mission

By Joseph Fitchett International Herald Tribune

PARIS - Putting into effect the first policy initiative of the new Socialist government in France, a fact-finding team arrived Thursday in New Caledonia in a bid to defuse the violence between French settlers and indigenous Melanesians in the Pacific island territory.

Confirming the political sensitivity of the New Caledonia crisis. Olivier Stirn, minister of French overseas departments and territories, said that Prime Minister Michel Rocard's government had decided not to comment on the future of New Caledonia during the

team's monthlong visit. Mr. Stirr, in an interview, said: "It's a unique mission in French history because the members have no instructions, no brief, no requirements: they can make recommendations or they can quarrel about what should be done."

The high priority accorded the task force reflected the passions that have arisen over the issue in France, peaking early this month when 21 Melanesian separatists and three French gendarmes were killed in separatist violence three days before the French presidential

The Socialist government's thinking about New Caledonia, as outlined by Mr. Stirn, amounted to a practical application of the Socialist campaign theme of pragma-tism and consensus-seeking in French politics.

"The fight is in New Caledonia, between two roughly equal groups, it is not in France," Mr. Stirn said, indicating that Mr. Rocard's government was prepared to try rethinking the issue after it hears the report of the six-member mission.

The team's visit coincides with the three-week campaign for French legislative elections, enahling the Socialists to avoid committing themselves on the emotionally charged New Caledonian issue.

The New Caledonian separatist movement was born shortly after the Socialists came to power in 1981. The government stahilized the situation in 1985, however, with an arrangement according de facto partition between the settlers and the indigenous population.

The plan left France in charge of defense in New Caledonia, which is a linchpin for French forces in the

When Jacques Chirac, a conservative, became prime minister in

Norwegian Ship Set Afire in Gulf **By Iranian Boats**

United Press Intern

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iranian gunboats attacked a Norwegian gas carrier in the Strait of Hormuz Thursday with rocket-propelled grenades and machine-guo fire, setting it ablaze and injuring one seaman, in the second such strike in two days, shipping sources said.

now under orders to aid neutral shipping in the Gulf, were not in the vicinity during the raid on the 43,849-ton Berge Strand.

Lloyd's of London, the shipping insurers, said the Berge Strand, a liquefied petroleum gas carrier, was hit at 7:20 A.M. as it was bound for the port of Ras Tanura in Saudi Arahia. Two gunboats were said to have carried out the attack on the unarmed and empty carrier, owned hy the B.Y. Bergesen Co. of Oslo.

The fire was extinguished and the vessel was moving under its own power to the port of Dubai. the sources said.

Iranian gunboats in little more than 24 hours. In the earlier attack, three Iranian gunboats fired on the abandoned ship but no casualties farmers at the police headquarters

1986, he overturned the Socialist policy, which he said would have led to independence for the territory. Mr. Chirac's plan to tighten French control over New Caledonia pleased rich, conservative lobbies of settlers there and also placated nationalists in France.

The conservatives' policy in New Caledonia has become a national polemic in France after the bloodshed involved in freeing French hostages from separatists on May 5, three days before the presidential

Exemplifying the Socialists' new conciliatory style, Mr. Stirn said that he personally favored canceling the previous government's program for consolidating the status quo in New Caledonia

But, he quickly added: "I'm not prejudging the results of the mis-sion, which is a concrete example of the government's attempts to let exemplary Frenchmen recommend the wisest outcome."

The team, characterized by Mr. Rocard as "the conscience of the nation," is unusual in that it does not comprise primarily politicians or high civil servants. Two members are church lead-

ers, one of whom has opposed So-cialist educational policies. Two are prominent Freemasons, who are believed to have good personal on all sides in New Caledonia.



Two policemen examining on Thursday damage from a bomb explosion in a building in Nouméa, New Caledonia. Four persons were injured, but no one claimed responsibilty for the attack.

End Game in the Afghan War A Final Phase Is Seen as Testing Both Rebels and Kabul

By Richard M. Weintraub

KABUL, Afghanistan - The military battle for Afghanistan is entering what is thought to he a final phase that could test the survivability of the government and the ability of guerrillas to mount more intensive attacks on large gar-

Soviet troops have pulled out of the strategic Nangarhar Province in the initial stage of their with-drawal. Western diplomats now say there are signs that Kandahar, another important southern center, may become the next region to be vacated by the Soviets, perhaps ithin the next week.

This would leave these main regional centers vulnerable to attack by Afghan rebels. Asadabad, the center for Kunar Province, is also reported by Western diplomats to be under siege. A rebel victory there would open the entire Kunar Valley to relatively uncontested

movement by guerrilla forces. Similarly, Qalat, the center of southeastern Zabul Province, is also now reportedly under siege, cutting the main road from Kabul

The mujahidin have never taken a major proviocial center in a set battle," said a Western diplomat, who is skeptical of their ability to shift from guerrilla tactics to those of conventional war.

fended, although ulumately vulnerable to a siege that would cut off its to 15,000 "is more or less correct." supplies of food, power and fuel. But many suggest it may never come to that.

"You remember in Vietnam that the South had fantastic defenses for Saigon, hut when the other provinces fell, the whole situation just fell apart," a Western diplomat

French Farmer-Police Clash

VANNES, France - French pig The attack was the second by farmers, angered by falling pork prices, clashed Wednesday night with the police in Brittany, throwing gasoline bombs and paving Panamanian-registered tanker Ace stones. The police said they used Chemi, setting it afire. The crew tear gas to disperse 200 to 300

here. No injuries were reported.

For the time being, Kahul would appear to be secure against a major

perhaps six months from now. [A Moscow official indicated Thursday that up to 15,000 Soviet troops had died in Afghanistan since the intervention began in December 1979, Reuters reported

from Moscow. The official, Eduard Rozental of the Novosti Press Agency, said at a news conference that he had no exact statistics on Soviet casualties r. But he said he believed Kabul appears to be well de that a foreign news agency report putting the toll at between 12,000 Mr. Rozental, a historian who is also a political analyst for Novosti,

added, "You will be able to get

more exact figures soon from our military." Another diplomat said: "A key question is whether the Afghan government forces will just melt away or go over to the other side. Many Afghan soldiers we talk to do not seem to be well motivated. They seem unsure what they are fighting for. If they do not break. however, the mujahidin may not be

predicting. This will test their own ability to stay together." The importance of an early major victory for the mujahidin was underscored by a diplomat who has followed the progress of the mili-

so wildly successful as many are

"I have the impression that the mujahidin are pushing for very early victories," he said, "perhaps at Qalat, Asadabad or Kandahar."

"I would think that Jalalabad could hold for a while," he said, even though it would appear to be more vulnerable than Kandahar. since it was the first place to be ahandoned by the Soviets and is also closer to major guerrilla sup-

The diplomat suggested that one explanation could be a desire by both sides to keep open the major road link from Kabul to Pakistan, at the behest of Kabul merchants, who are said to have maintained loose ties with mujahidin groups during the war.

One irony of the conflict is that commercial traffic between Afghanistan and Pakistan has continued through a decade of warfare, sometimes with hundreds of trucks assault, with 22,000 to 25,000 Soviet troops in the area. They are likely crossing the border weekly. Many to be the last forces to withdraw, pay "taxes" to various mujahidin groups along the way in order to travel unmolested.

. The Kabul government has massed about 12,000 troops in the Jalalabad area, according to diplomats. These forces include elite secret-police units, which are said to be armed as well as, or better than, the army and to be more reliable.

Another factor io this phase of of the Soviet forces toward helping the Afghan Army, and the possibility of rebel attacks on departing Soviet soldiers. Reports of a minor rocket attack on Tuesday on the first unit to leave Kabul suggest there will be harassment, although perhaps not major assaults.

The Soviets maintain considerable air power, even if it is re-strained by the Sunger missiles, which began to turn the course of the war almost two years ago.

Soviet diplomats have reportedly

told their Western counterparts

that they will leave military advis-

ers only at the corps or possibly brigade level and not in the field Even this assistance could provide critical help to the Afghan Army, since its officers are said to have experience only at the small-unit level and not with the movement of large numbers of troops and their equipment, as will be required in the weeks ahead.

Japan: Odd Nation Out In Dealing With Soviets

During Gorbachev Era, No Thaw In Cool Tokyo-Moscow Relations

By Clyde Haberman

TOKYO - The approaching Moscow summit meeting has un-derscored for Japan the fact that it is the only country in the Western alliance that has not appreciably improved relations with the Soviet Union under Mikhail S. Gorba-

Japanese leaders insist that they want friendlier dealings, a point reemphasized Tuesday hy Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita Mr. Gorbachev was quoted two weeks ago in Moscow as making the same point to a visiting delegation from the Japan Socialist Party.

But significant improvements have thus far eluded the two powers of northern Asia, and Soviet officials suggest in veiled language that on this matter Japan is becoming the odd nation out among the

United States and its major allies. "I believe Japan needs perestroika in its policy toward the Soviet Union," Georgi Komarovsky, counselor at the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo, said in an interview, using the Russian word for restructuring.
A senior Foreign Ministry official asserted, however, that Moscow was more to hlame.

"Perestroika is going on within the Soviet Union," he said, "but we don't see perestroika in Soviet relations with Japan."

Mutual coolness persists even though Mr. Gorbachev has called expanded contacts with East a part of the world that Moscow long ignored despite its obvious economic vibrance. Periodically, there are rumors that Moscow plans a grand gesture aimed at Ja-pan, but nothing of substance has

The higgest obstacle remains what it has been for 43 years -Japan's insistence that the Russians wrongfully occupy four islands that it regards as Japanese land, Because of this issue, the two countries have never signed a peace treaty formally ending World War II, although they established diplomatic relations in 1956.

Japanese leaders say this topic of economic matters, which are Moscow's main interest. But for the last decade the Soviet position is that no territorial issue exists, and so there is nothing to talk about.

The four disputed islands known in Japanese as Kunashiri. changed. Etorofu, Shikotan and the Habo-Still, Japanese are wary. Perhaps group - stretch northeast from the northernmost Japanese is-

BUDAPEST (NYT) — Officials with close links to Communist Party headquarters said Thursday that Janos Kadar, the Hungerian leader since 1956, had given in to mounting pressure within the party and would give of Japanese-held territory after World War II, and considers them part of the Kurile Island chain. Japanese, however, define the islands as historically part of their country, referring to them as the

treaty. But Japan insists on getting all the islands back, and its position, if anything, has hardened in recent years.

unsuccessful on both counts.

not happy about it.

We don't need the technology of yesterday or the day before yesterday," Mr. Komarovsky said.
"We need tomorrow's technology."

Soviet Union has little to sell. Japanese officials reject suggestions that, consciously or not, they now lead the hard-line anti-Moscow camp. Nevertheless. government positions reflect a historic mistrust of Russia going back more than a century.

In recent years, Moscow lost possible friends in Japan by persisiently dismissing Japan as a diplomatic stooge of the United States. must be included in any discussion Its officials openly treated Japan almost with contempt, coocentrating on its military weakness and paying insufficient attention to its the case, says attitudes have statement before Friday.

open Friday. The officials said Karoly Grosz, now the prime minister, would be elected as top party leader. The decisions were made by the Polithuro on I. Monday, the officials said. controversy over Mr. Kadar's leadership, diplomats familiar with the reports said that they could not exclude the possibility that Mr. Grosz's.

Northern Territories. Many years ago, Moscow of-fered to return Shikotan and Habomai upon the signing of a peace

What Moscow seems to want most is to acquire advanced Japanese technology, and also to dis courage Japan from involving itself more deeply than it already has in U.S. strategic planning. It has been

The Russians are forced for now to forego any hope of Japanese computers and other high-tech innovations because of the uproar last year over its purchase of militarily sensitive equipment from Toshiba Machine Co. Since then, the Japanese government has kept close tabs on technology shipped to all Communist countries. Little of importance is likely to leave Japan for a while, and the Russians are

Statistics show a sharp rise in two-way trade during the first quarter of 1988, but that may be a temporary surge of no long-term importance. Last year, according to Japanese figures, trade was almost evenly balanced at \$4.9 billion, a total slightly less than the \$5.1 hil-lion in 1986.

Other than its raw materials, the

more than any other people in the Western alliance, they have resisted land of Hokkaido. Moscow ac- the allures of Mr. Gorbachev and quired them in the Allied division his policy of greater openness.

Japanese Protest U.S. Use Of Lie Detectors at Bases

detector tests.

The Associated Press on the tests in April, Mr. Ka-TOKYO — Japanese work- miyama said about 500 Japaners at U.S. Navy bases are pro- nese were asked to sign an employees who deal with confidential matters to submit to lie

The plan neglects our basic human rights," said Misao Kamiyama, chairman of the All Japanese Garrison Forces Labor Union, which represents 1,200 workers at the U.S. bases.

The union on Monday asked the Defense Facilities Administration Agency, which hires Japanese workers for the bases. to urge the Americans to drop the polygraph requirement.

The agency acts as liaison be-tween the U.S. military in Japan and the Japanese government.

"In Japan, only criminals get that kind of treatment," Mr. Kamiyama said. "We are planning a full-scale nationwide protest against the decision," he added, if the agency does not respond by Friday.

The navy briefed the workers

examination and were "threatened to be transferred to other sections if they refuse to sign." The accuracy of polygraph tests is widely disputed.

An agency spokesman said it consented to the U.S. plan but expressed concern about the "hnman rights standpoint" of

polygraph tests. The spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, did not elaborate. Since September 1987, the navy has been requiring the

polygraph examination before it grants "limited access authorization," to personnel, a U.S. military spokesman said.

This is a measure taken worldwide and not aimed at Japanese alone," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity. About 500 Japanese hase workers are subject to the lie detector test, the spokesman

smokers give up cigarettes, researchers reported Thursday. The study on the drug, clonidine, also revealed that an unexpectedly high proportion of heavy smokers had a history of major depression and that these people seemed to have particular difficulty

Drug Shown to Help Smokers Quit

NEW YORK (Renters) — A prescription drug that has been used to treat hypertension for 20 years has been shown to help heavy

WORLD BRIEFS

Hungarian Leader Reported Ready

up his post as general secretary at the national party conference that will

The reports could not be confirmed. In view of the intense party

supporters might be using "press leaks" in an effort to advance his known

ambition for the top post.

But Hungarians with long experience in party affairs said that, as in the past, the general secretary would be, or had already been, chosen behind

closed doors by the Politburo and approved in a rubber-stamp vote by the

Central Committee. The process, they said, will not be made final before

Moscow has indicated that it does not object to the choice of leader.

Fighting Continues in South Beirut

despite efforts by Syria and Iran to end the fighting.

the pro-Syrian Amal, the Arabic for hope.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rival Shiite Moslem factions in south: Beirut battled with automatic weapons for a 14th day on Thursday.

Police said a man was killed Thursday and 10 people were injured in the clashes between the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, and

More than 240 people have been killed and some 770 wounded since

fighting broke out on May 6 for control of the slums, where Hezbolish.

affiliated groups are believed to hold most of the 18 foreign hostages in

To Step Aside for Prime Minister

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in quitting. The tests showed that clonidine was more than twice as effective as a placebo in helping people give up smoking, it was to be reported in the Friday edition of The Journal of the American

Medical Association. Dr. Alexander Glassman, a Columbia University psychiatrist who led the study at the New York State psychiatric institute, said Thursday: "The smoker has to want to stop. The cloudine makes the withdrawal symptoms less intense, but it doesn't make them stop."
He said the drug, which is available in the United States under the trade name Catapres, had no serious side effects.

Slovenian Confirms Plot by Army

BELGRADE (Reuters) — A senior Slovenian security official confirmed Thursday a report in an official youth magazine that the Yugoslav Army had planned to crush liberals in Slovenia through mass arrests and

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the contents of areport in the magazine Mladina were true. The article described a plan for

the mass detention of writers, reporters and liberal government officials. The article said the army would then act to put down unrest in the northern Yugoslav republic. Mladina, the organ of the Slovenian Socialeconomic might, Mr. Komarovsky. ist Youth Alliance, published an open letter asking if such a plan really acknowledging that this used to be existed. A Communist Party official said he did not expect an official.

Byrd Adds to Calls for Meese to Quit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic leader of the Senate, Robert C. Byrd of West Virgina, said Thursday that President Ronald Reagan should dismiss Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d on grounds that the operation of the Justice Department is faltering because of his

legal problems. Mr. Meese has refused to resign and, after a visit to Capitol Hill on Wednesday, apparently is ready to fight through "the last days" of Mr. Reagan's term, despite harsher criticism within his own party.

Mr. Byrd said the Department of Justice was not operating efficiently because Mr. Meese "is spending an inordinate amount of his time dealing, with his own personal problems." There have been high-level protest. resignations from the Justice Department in recent weeks as an independent prosecutor investigates possible violations of federal ethics law.

16 Killed After Golden Temple Siege:

AM...TSAR, India (UPI) - Authorities recovering bodies and weap-12 only from the Golden Temple on Thursday suspected that four armed Sikh militants were still inside the shrine after a 10-day siege, police said. Police also said 16 more people were killed by Sikh extremists in attacks across the Punjab, after 47 of their colleagues surrendered at the temple complex Wednesday, ending the siege at the Sikhs' spiritual

Since Sunday 104 people have died, bringing a total of 1,101 deaths this year in violence connected to the drive to create the theocratic nation of Khalistan, or "land of the pure," in the Sikh-majority state.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Archbishop Solves Irish Angling Row

DUBLIN (Reuters) — An intervention by an archbishop has ended a boycott hy anglers which halted fishing across Ireland, threatening the 45" million punt (\$72 million) tourist trade. Archbishop Joseph Cassidy, negotiated n settlement between anglers and the government of Prints Minister Charles Haughey. The dispute centered on a government decision to impose a 15 punt

(\$24) licence fee for the first time on trout and coarse fishing. Anglers refused to pay and barred all fishing on Irish rivers and lakes, blocking the fishing holiday plans of 200,000 visitors.

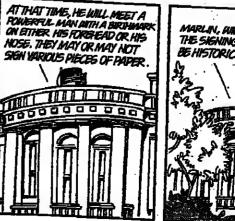
The chairman of Lafthansa, the West German airline, called in Frankfurt on Thursday for a reduction in air space reserved for military aircraft over central Europe to help civil aviation authorities cope with the. growing demand for more civilian air routes.

DOONESBURY





I'M AFRAID NOT, HELEN: ALL I CAN SHARE WITH THE PRESS TO







Amerasians: Rejection in Vietnam, and in the U.S. By Lisa Belkin

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Growing up in Vietnam, Vinh Doan came to ex-

ese mother spent years telling him he was ugly because he looked like his father, then gave him to a neighbor when he was 7 years old. When he came to the United

His father was a hlack American

soldier he never met. His Vietnam-

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Phone : (1) 42.51.61.11 Monday to Saturday 9 am. 6:30 or States two years ago, he says, he criminated against in Vietnam bethought he would finally belong. cause they are Americans," said He was wrong.

"In Vietnam, they called me American," the 19-year-old ex- Metropolitan St. Louis. plained through an interpreter. Here, they don't know what I Vinh's story of hope and disap-

who have entered the United States over the past 10 years. And it is what faces more than of American fathers who are ex- and their families since 1983.

pected to arrive in the next 1g "Most of these children have



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Anna Crosslin, executive director of the International Institute of

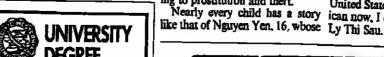
"Now they come here and people say, You don't look American. You don't sound American," The rejection is devastating be-

pointment is typical of the disillu- cause "the Amerasians think of this sionment of nearly 5,000 Ameras their country, this is their fa-asian children and their families ther's country," said Rose Marie Battisti, executive director of the Mohawk Valley Resource Center for Refugees in Utica, New York, 20,000 more Vietnamese children which has resettled 360 Amerasians

The adjustment problems of Amerasian immigrants have suddenly become a matter of concern spent their whole lives being dis- to officials and social workers who nust prepare for the immigration flood that is expected to result from

the Amerasian Homecoming Act. The immigrants will be sent to one of 30 cluster sites around the United States, which have not yet

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been officially selected but which are likely to include Houston. St. wrath of a third grade teacher who Louis, Utica and Washington. had fought on the side of the Viet In deference to the sensitivities Cong. of the Vietnamese government, the

Amerasians will not be called refugees, but the new law makes them eligible for benefits normally available only to refugees.

The repeateury took her. Our recountry, go back to your country, go back to your country, said Miss Yen, who moved to the United States four refugees. He repeatedly told her, "Go Charitable organizations will be designated to sponsor the families

and will be given \$425 a family member to help the newcomers get their lives in order. If the Amerasians already in the are second-class citizens in Viet-United States are any guide, those nam, they are often kept out of about to come will need help with school altogether there. Arriving in more than just finding housing and the United States as barely literate getting a job. Many will bring teen-agers, they start from scratch problems rooted in the chaos of in classrooms with children half

There are accounts of Amerasian problem not just for the children, children being abandoned on the but also for the non-Amerasian streets of Saigon, forming gangs to family members. help care for each other and turning to prostitution and theft.

years ago, first to Atlanta and later This expectation of hatred is hard to shake, the Amerasians say.

Vietnam, where their black and their age.

Caucasian skin branded them as Thinking they are American and being treated like foreigners is a

"The first day they come to the United States they say I am Amer-Nearly every child has a story ican now, I do what I want," said

Korry's New York Bar @

"the Birth place of the Bloody Mary" Just rell the taxi driver "sank roo doe noo" THE OLDEST COCKTAIL BAR IN EUROPE IM

Ex-AP Journalist Is Called Agent For Sandinists

MANAGUA - A former journalist for The Associated Press worked as a double agent within the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency for the Sandinist government, according to the Nicaraguan interior minister.

The purported role within the CIA of the journalist, Maria Lourdes Pallais Checa, was re-Because the Amerasian children vealed by Interior Minister Tomas Borge Martinez in a speech Tue -day to a group of Meskito Indians in a remote jungle area of Nicara-

> Ms. Pallais, 35, was covering the speech as a reporter for a Nicaraguan radio station and apparently was surprised by the statement. Ms. Pallais, a Nicaraguan citizen and niece of the former Nicaraguan dictator General Anastasio Somoza, has refused to comment on

But her attorney in New York said he had been authorized to confirm Mr. Borge's account.

Ms. Pallais worked for The AP n New York from August 1978 until November 1979, first on the editing desk of the Latin American service and later in the New York City bureau, the news service said. She resigned from the agency in 1979, saying she wanted to investigate her brother's death and help care for her ill mother.]

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Cocaine

Convicted

Colombian Guilty

In Big U.S. Case

seven and a half months. A co-defendant was convicted on a con-

the biggest foreign drug smuggler ever brought to trial in the United States. A U.S. attorney, Robert Merkle, described him as "the Henry Ford of drug trafficking," saying Mr. Lehder had pioneered in mass

shipments of cocaine by air from

Mr. Lehder, 38, and a co-defen-dant, Jack Carlton Reed, 57, were

convicted of conspiring to smuggle 3.3 tons of cocaine, using Norman's

Cay in the Bahamas, from 1978 to 1980.

Mr. Lehder now faces a sentence

counts of possession of cocaine

with intent to distribute and one

charge of engaging in a continuing

Prosecutors and government wit-nesses had described Mr. Lehder as

a former New York street hoodlum who had put together a cocaine-

smuggling empire after he was de-ported to his homeland.

acartel, named for a city in Colom-

bia, was believed to be responsible

for 80 percent of the cocaine smug-

after a firefight outside a Medellin

mansion. He was immediately flown to Florida in an extradition

move that caused controversy in

A day before delivering the ver-

Naowell W. Melton, had the fore-

carned a stake that allowed him to

en over the small island of Nor-man's Cay, a short hop from the Florida coastline. From Norman's

Cay, witnesses said Mr. Lehder

flew cocaine to Georgia and Flori-

The principal prosecution wit-

smuggling operation from the is-

co-defendant, Mr. Reed.

Florida and Georgia.

Mr. Lehder was said to have tak-

fly his own shipments.

his number.

Mr. Lehder was captured by the

gled into the United States.

Authorities said the Medellin

criminal enteprise.

Colombia to the United States.

Prosecutors called Mr. Lehder

spiracy charge.

Dealer

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affairs said that, as in the ady been, chosen behind nubber-stamp vote by the not be made final before the choice of leader.

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some 770 wounded since slurns, where Hezbollah the 18 foreign hostages in

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1 Temple Siege

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i doctoren to empose a light and and an area lishing Apple herman anline called in fice The forest of the Parish Mark

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mas," he said.
The defense attorneys, Edward Shohat and Jose Quinon, disputed the credibility of Mr. Ward and other prosecution witnesses. They accused them of making deals to avoid punishment for their own crimes and said Mr. Lehder was a legitimate businessman being victimized by drug investigators.

The trial included a brief appear-

In a surprise move, they said they would present no defense witnesses after the prosecution rested, sending the trial immediately to the (AP, Reuters, UPI)

East German Forests Razed

BERLIN - Fires have destroyed large tracts of forest worth millions of dollars in East Germany due to unusually dry weather, the agricultural daily Bauern-Echo reported on Thursday.



A HIGH-FIVE SALUTE - President Ronald Reagan and a cadet, Joseph J. Lo Sciuto, share a "high five" at U.S. Coast Guard Academy graduation ceremonies in Connecticut.

U.S. Defense Chief Orders Work On Rail Version of MX to Proceed

Secretary Frank C. Carlucci has ning U.S. and Soviet deployment of ordered work on the rail version of such mobile missiles under a stratethe MX missile to go forward, approving \$328.7 million in contracts

Senator Albert Gore Jr., Democars to carry and fire it.

the rival Midgerman missile said Mr. Carlucci was moving so far Mr. Carliece was moving so far ahead with the rail version of the administration to leave its successor only one ICBM option." he be locked in to this deployment said, referring to intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Mr. Carlucci has championed putting the 10-warhead MX on rails rather than confining deployment to existing Minuteman silos. arguing that mobility would make the MX harder for the Soviet Union to attack,

Opponents said the money Mr. Carlucci has now earmarked for 1988 would be supplemented by additional appropriations when Congress finishes the fiscal 1989 Defense Department budget, perhaps tipping the halance toward Carlucci views the rail I the rail MX at the expense of the counter to these weapons. proposed Midgerman, a much smaller missile carrying a single warhead.

Opponents say the public will never accept the idea of nuclear weapons being carried through towns in railroad cars during peri-

contend that going ahead with the money should go for a rail-mobile rail MX also conflicts with the Rea-By George C. Wilson contend that going ahead with the rail MX also conflicts with the Rea-WASHINGTON — Defense gan administration's call for ban-

to build test versions of railroad crat of Tennessee, a leading Midgelman proponent, warned against The Pentagon announced the allowing the Pentagon to push the move Wednesday. Critics who hack rail-mobile MX beyond the point

of no return.
"It would be disastrous for this

He said Congress should split the money more evenly between MX and Midgerman to preserve the next president's flexibility.

President Ronald Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev are expected to discuss the question of mobile. long-range missiles at the summit meeting in Moscow at the end of this month. The Soviets have deployed mobile missiles — the 10-warhead SS-24 on rails and the sinele-warhead SS-25 on trucks, Mr. Carlucci views the roil MX as a

A U.S. Air Force spokesnian said Wednesday that the funds to develop the launching car by mid-1992 and for a faunch control system came from money Congress appropriated last year.

This year, the House and the ods of tension. Opponents also Senate are far apart on how much

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In the fiscal 1989 Pentagon budget now under debate, Mr. Carlucci get now under debate. Mr. Cartucci requested \$800 million for the mo-bile MX and \$200 million for the mobile Midgetman, which would be hauled around military bases in the West. The House Armed Services Committee authorized \$500 million for each proposal, but the House, in passing the authorization hill, authorized only \$100 million for MX and \$600 million for Mid-

The Senate is proposing to authorize \$700 million for MX and \$50 million for Midgetman, possihly setting the stage for a House Senate compromise measure ear-marking about \$350 million for each missile.

The air force plan calls for 25 short MX trains, carrying two missiles each, for a total of 50 MXs. Congress has limited MX deploy ment to 50 missiles in existing Minuteman silos. An MX train would have two

locomotives, two missile cars, a aunching control car, two security cars and several other cars.

Warren Air Force Base in Chevenne. Wyoming, would be the cen-tral depot for the MX railroad.

In a crisis, the trains would roll off the base and onto the nation's civilian rail system, making them difficult targets for Soviet nuclear



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A Cannes: 19. La Croisette

of life plus 150 years in prison and up to \$350,000 in fines and possible forfeiture of millions of dollars in Rights Risk Cited in U.S. Mr. Reed, of San Pedro, California, was convicted on a single conspiracy count and faces up to 15 years in prison and \$25,000 in Drug Powers Mr. Lehder was found guilty on all counts: conspiracy, two counts The Associated Press of importation of cocaine, seven

DETROIT - The chairman o the Joint Chiefs of Staff says the armed forces will carry out any actions against drug trafficking that Congress mandates, but he warned the practice could compromise civil rights.

"Putting an end to the drug problem would be much broade than our mission." Admiral William J. Crowe Jr. said.

"I think there are things we can do, primarily identification, surveillance and tracking of people bringing in drugs in Illicit fashion.'
Admiral Crowe said Wednesday.

But, he warned, "to solve the Colombian Army on Feb. 4, 1987, drug problem and still guarantee all Americans the rights and privileges they enjoy today is a difficult thing." He added: "To truly stop the flow of drugs, you would have to increase police powers and do some searches and seizures that are not contemplated today."

dict, the jury reviewed a videotape made by Mr. Lebder in 1985 when The Senate last week approved a he was a fugitive in the jungles of provision giving the military an ex-colombia. panded role in stopping drug smug-This is about political action This is about political action gling including new arrest powers and cocaine has become, and mari- for navy officers aboard warships juana has become, a revolutionary that stop suspected drug boats on weapon in the struggle against the high seas.

North American imperialism," he The House has passed a more said on the tape. "Stimulants from far-reaching provision, ordering The House has passed a more Colombia are the Achilles' heel of the president to have the military essentially seal off U.S. borders The names of the jurors have not against illegal drug trafficking, ten made public for security rea-

been made public for security reasons, and a U.S. district judge, the Defense Department's budget. which is being debated on Capitol man sign the verdict form only with Hill.

■ Ruling on Drug Testing In the trial, witnesses told of Mr. A federal judge in Boston ruled which included admiration for both Hitler and John Lennon.
Witnesses said Mr. Lehder, after initially saturgating the drug himself and paying others to fly between Colombia and the United States, carried a stake that allowed himself. Lehder's flamboyant personality, which included admiration for

U.S. District Judge Robert Keeton ruled that the random urinalysis program was "very intrusive and was a violation of the Fourth Amendment right against unrea-sonable search and seizure.

Judge Keeton did uphold a department practice of urine tests on officers suspected of drug use. However, he found that there was ess was Ed Ward, a former marine no evidence of a drug problem in pilot who ran his own marijuana the department.

Related cases pending in federal land. He teamed up with Mr. appeals courts include challenges Lehder, he said, but eventually had to urine testing of prison guards in disagreements with Mr. Lehder's lowa and customs agents in New Orleans.

After he was arrested in early

1981, Mr. Ward began cooperating

Judge Keeton's decision was praised by the Boston Police Pawith the Drug Enforcement Agen- trolman's Association, which said the probable-cause issue would Mr. Ward, who is under federal likely have to be settled during con-

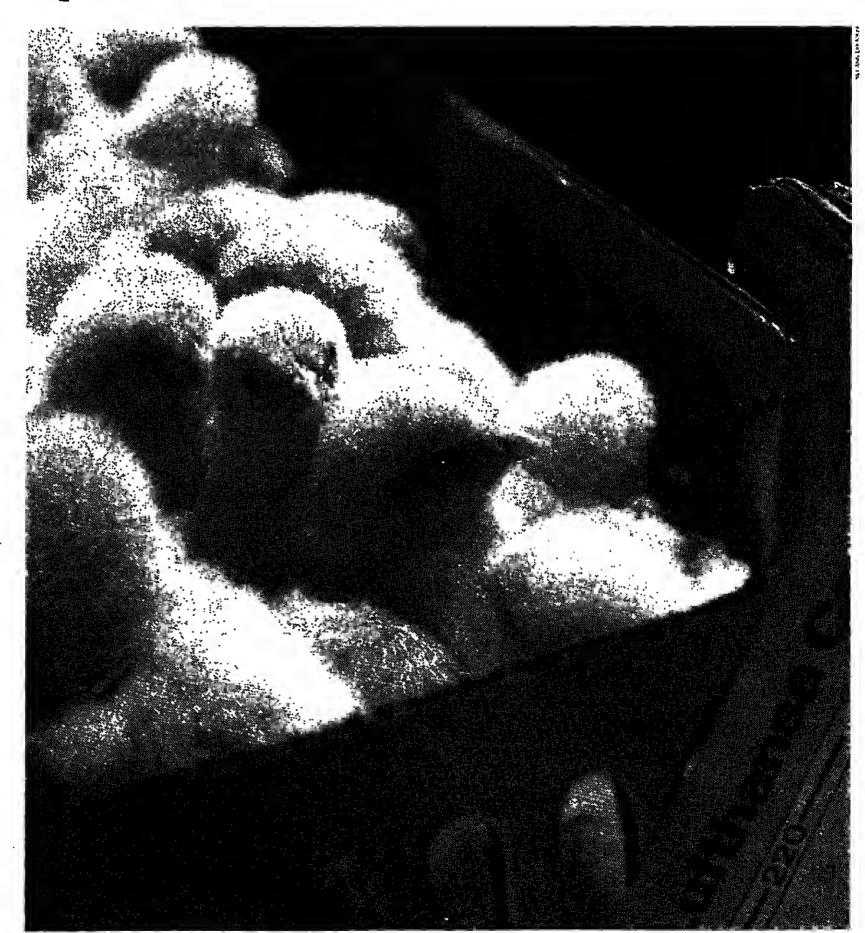
protection and has been given a tract talks.

new identity, testified about haufing 1,600 kilograms of cocaine that police officers have the same from Colombia to Norman's Cay rights as everyone else in this coun-and flying tons of cocame from the try," said Robert Guiney, president Bahamian island to airstrips in of the patrolman's union.



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Tilting Toward Shultz

It certainly looked as though President Reagan was trying to influence the Israeli election next fall. During Tuesday's White House visit he unstintingly praised Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, whose "positive attitude toward peace" he contrasted with the negativism of other, unnamed world leaders who "consistently reject new ideas."

What he in fact was tilting toward is the policy that Secretary of State George Shultz has lately worked so hard for: an internationally supported peace settlement. No haruspex is needed to divine that Mr.

Reagan had in mind Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Mr. Peres's coalition rival, who has intractably resisted any proposal to exchange land for peace. Some corrective tilt was called for in any case, given Mr. Shamir's behavior after his visit to the United States in March. He was received with elaborate courtesy at the White House but gave not an inch on the U.S. proposals for negotiations. He met American Jewish leaders and urged them to silence doubts about Israel's harsh crackdown on the Palestinian uprising in occupied territories. "When unity breaks down," he pleaded, "our enemies exploit every critical statement to their own end."

Returning to Jerusalem, Prime Minister

supporters, whose placards praised his opposition to any negotiations for any change in the status quo on the West Bank and Gaza. He then assured his country that he had America's full support despite differences on peace moves. "It became clear." he said, "that the stories that American Jews are divided are not true. Except for isolated, irregular voices that do not identify with the majority of the people, all American Jewry stands hehind us." Thus Mr. Shamir magnified White House politesse into a policy endorsement, and, having told American Jews to shut up, he translated their silence into a standing ovacion.

Americans are united in rejecting dogged Palestinian rejection of Israel, but there is no such consensus on Israel's indefinite occupation of the territories. Besides, given their unusual interconnection, there is no way that the United States, Israel and American Jews concerned about Israel can stay wbolly insulated from each others' politics. Israelis of all parties see nothing wrong with lobbying Congress against arms sales to Arah states. In this instance, by praising Mr. Peres, Mr. Reagan restated a broadly supported American view. Yes, be tilted - toward American policy.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Trade Turns the Corner

With a remarkable swoop downward, the March figures for the U.S. trade deficit give the most dramatic evidence so far that a turning point has been reached and passed. Year after year from 1980 to 1987, the trade deficit steadily rose. The peak of the curve seems to have been the summer and early autumn of last year. From November through February the monthly reports showed some improvement, But the March figures, published on Tuesday, suggest a

sharp and accelerating drop.
Oddly, imports rose from February to March. The whole improvement in the deficit, and more, was due to a tremendous increase in exports. In that one month they rose hy nearly one-fourth - by more than \$5 billion. These monthly numbers bounce around a lot, and it would not be surprising to see a mild relapse over the next month or two. But even with that qualification, the export performance is impressive. The trade accounts are at last responding to the decline in the dollar's exchange rate that began more than three years ago.

Most of the export improvement was in manufactured goods. The statistics underline the lesson that the only way to balance America's trade without a dire recession is hy manufacturing more and better. That sudden surge in manufactured exports

helps explain the recent drop in the unemployment rate. It also helps explain the current rise in manufacturing wages. Maintaining the rise in exports without a parallel rise in inflation will not be easy.

Most of the swing in the trade balance came from two groups of countries — the West Europeans and, even more sharply, three of the newly industrialized economies of the Pacific rim. South Korea, Hong Kong and Taiwan all saw sudden reductions in their trade surpluses with the United States.

The effects of this trend will be wholly good for the United States. It will diminish the political pressures for the self-inflicted burdens of protectionist trade legislation. The hallooning deficits generated a mis-impression that the U.S. economy could no longer compete: that will now fade.

The huge trade deficits were mainly the result of an overvalued dollar, and a lower exchange rate was the cure. While it took effect more slowly than most of the doctors expected, the results are now beginning to visible. But you might note that the dollar is now significantly undervalued. in terms of the things it buys. Just as the toohigh dollar was unsustainable, it would probably be unwise to expect the present too-low dollar to last forever.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Bridge Will Be Back

in the 1930s majored in Benny Goodman and minored in bridge will be dismayed to hear what the Aquarian Age has done to their sport. Alan Truscott, bridge columnist of The New York Times, recently reported on a study showing that for every bridge player on campus now there are eight chess players. The "me" generation insists on going it alone. Partnerships are out.

The study was carried out by the Cooperative Institutional Research Program, based at the University of California at Los Angeles. The 209,000 students who answered the questionnaire seem a busy bunch of loners. More undergraduates swim a mile than play bridge. More can tell the difference between arachnids and insects than can tell a club from a spade. More have performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation than know how to count their high card values.

What accounts for so dramatic a change in college life? The near disappearance of unisex colleges may be responsible. Men who remember all-night bridge sessions in the

A Papal Boost for Paraguay

But for the fact that he is an evil man.

Generalissimo Alfredo Stroessner, president

for a third of a century after eight uniquely

bent elections, would be a joke figure among

banana-republic dictators. With his door-man's uniform and palpable decrepitude it is

very hard to take such a bloodstained buf-

foon seriously. The citizens of benighted

Paraguay, however, take their lives in their

hands if they oppose the tyrannical incubus.

Paraguay is at the bottom of the list of

desirable places to visit. But oot for the pope.

[He] is particularly interested in Latin Amer-

ica. The rapid population growth will soon

give it a majority in the church's worldwide

membership: the attendant social stress pro-

duces special challenges to the hierarchy,

such as dictators who say they are Catholic

and priests who advocate liberation theology

of alliances with revolutionaries; and there is

no other region where a papal visit so com-

ful. (Augusto) Pinochet accepted a visit in the

hope of acquiring gilt by association. Instead

the Chilean was embarrassed by pointed

speeches and other public gestures to the downtrodden. The Paraguayan tried to have

his cake and eat it by jumping at the prestige a

visit would bring regardless of the risks.

But the pope is here today and gone to-

morrow: on the morning after, the regime is

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Charman 1958-1982

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International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92200 Neuilly-sur-Seine, France

Tel.: (1) 46.37.93.00. Telex: Advertising, 613595; Circulation, 612832; Editorial, 612718; Production, 630698.

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S.A. au capital de 1.200.000 F. RCS Nanterre B 732021126. Commission Partiaire No. 61337
© 1988, International Herald Tribune. All rights reserved. ISSN: 0294-8052.

Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thayer.

forts the oppressed or gives hope to the faith-

dorm have forgonen that no women could be present. Sorority sisters played endless bridge on the oriental carpet in the common room, sometimes peeking enviously over their cards as other sisters received male guests. At the very least, coeducation facilitates more convenient entertainment. Why, meanwhile, should chess be boom-

ing? Possibly because the serious male-female partnership of bridge, in which each player is driven to "postmortem" the other's errors, is a stern test of sensitivity. Many who learned the game at their parents' elbows simultaneously learned to forecast family trouble from remarks rising at the card table. Why jeopardize a good relaviouship for a few overtricks? Perhaps one day, when universal coedu-

cation has sensitized us all, students and adults alike will listen patiently to critiques from the opposite sex. Lions and lambs may tally their tricks as one, and social bridge will regain its place in the fellowship of educated men and women. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

back to stifling all dissent with renewed

enthusiasm. The question remains whether

clerical condemnation and the sincerity of

the pontifical superstar's sympathy are

enough in the longer term, in places like

Paraguay and Chile, to deal with the Marx-

ists when they assert that this life rather than

Other Comment

Bush, Now the Underdog, Can Win in the Stretch WASHINGTON — The New York Times CBS homes Foll shows George Bush trailing Michael vice. Most Reagan voters deserting By William Safire on it. The hidebound House Re-

Dukakis by 10 points. A Los Angeles
Times poll shows the Republican
trailing in California by 17 points.
Mr. Bush can now lay claim to being
the underdog, and can accuse his opponent of being the front-runner.

Optimists will construe his far-behind start as a left-handed advantage.

hind start as a left-handed advantage. Front-runnerhood invites much closer scrutiny of the national stranger who will be the Democratic nominee. (The Massachusetts Registry of Mo-tor Vehicles says Mr. Dukakis lists his height as 5 feet 8 inches: up against the wall, candidate.)

Underdoggedness, meanwhile, con-fers the aura of Trumanesque scrappiness. George Bush's finest hour since he was a combat hero came when he lost in lowa and fought his way back to victory in New Hampshire. As long shot, the vice president demonstrated what not many suspected: Like the racehorse Silky Sullivan, he

has a kick in the homestretch.
Sill, if a candidate slips back too far
or stays down too long, he ceases to be
an underdog and starts looking like a
loser. When the assumption is made that both candidates will choose "safe," centrist running mates, the Times-CBS poll shows that a ticket of Michael Dukakis and Ohio's Senator John Glenn beats a ticket of George Bush and Governor Jim Thompson of Illinois by 49 to 34 percent. Early poll choices are made not

primarily on personality or party hut on In vs. Out — "Time for a Change" against "Don't Let Them Take It Away." O.K., George, here are 10 ways to turn opinions around.

1. Do not panic. Don't strain to declare your independence by denouncing Ed Meese or zapping the zodiae or jettisoning aides under fire. Seeking to placate the implacahle would only reintroduce the wimp factor. Many voters down on the president today will be entranced with him at the summit, and you will

benefit from his hlip.

2. Panic a little—just enough to let the participant triumph over the observer in yourself. Stop identifying yourself by who you are like (Ronald Denself by who you are like (Ronald Dens Reagan) or who you are unlike (Jimmy Carter), Instead, as Education Secretary William Bennen suggests. "he should identify himself through his choice of issues." It's what you call "the vision thing" (and you should stop calling it that). 3. Write off the far right. The over-

board starboard wants you to lose. You think the current contra-connection stuff getting great media play comes from a lefty Massachusetts sen-

stor? That was being peddled a week before by way-out right-wingers.

4. Drop the passive "Experience Counts" slogan. That was tried unsuccessfully in 1960, the last time a sitting vice president ran against a newcomer from Massachusetts. The vision thing counts more (1 can call it that).

Recognize that women voters are your greatest weakness, and that the active way to exploit your experience is to lay great stress on being best able to win peace with freedom. Weakness leads to war: misplaced trust leads to Afghanistan invasions; your speechwriting requirements lead to Peggy Noonan.

6. Seize the child care issue be-

fore you have to become defensive

publican Research Committee has ust kissed off the working woman with a complacent report. You should badger Secretary of Labor Ann McLaughlin to hammer out a voucher plan to give parents tangi-ble help without federal control.

7. Get that Truth Squad in the field following the Dukakis campaign this week, not next September. What about the sudden deficit in Massachusetts? What about the hemorrhage of manufacturing jobs? What about his non-position on U.S. policy in the Gulf? 8. Separate vourself from the presi-

dent on his biggest misconception: Say what you believe about the ulumate goal of Soviet policy. Ano fully hiding something and uneasy about your tough-mindedness. (Be sure to give Mr. Reagan a list of decisions in which you participated, lest he answer with an Ike-like "give me a week to think about it.")

AUTHORITARIANS OF THE WORLD

9. Come out for the small investor against the low-margin speculator in stock index futures. If the Democratic platform waffles, and if the market later imperils prosperity and workers'

pensions by plunging on program trading blame Do-Nothing Dukakis, 10. Do not fear the unorthodox. Dispense with the phony suspense at the convention, and one-up the Democrats by making your choice for run-ning mate known right after the California primary. Jeane Kirkpatrick could help where you need it most.

The New York Times.

The Economic Omens Favor Bush

WASHINGTON - Political scientists and economists have documented the strong infloence of economic events on American election returns. The story they tell is not one of Democrats vs. Republicans. Voters do not turn to one particular party when the economy goes sour. The story is of incumbents vs. challengers: A weak economy hurts the "ins" and helps the "outs." Even in presidential elections, where personal attributes are usually thought so important, it is extremely difficult for the incumbent party to

win in a recession or lose in a boom. I will use one particular example to examine prospects for the 1988 election. A Yale economist, Ray C. rair, has used information on the economy and election returns since 1916 to estimate an equation that explains the presidential vote from only four pieces of information: whether an incumbent is running: which party holds the White House: the growth rate of real GNP per

capita; the inflation rate. Of the two economic variables. real GNP growth is by far the more important. And voters appear to have very short memories. It is apparently only growth in the last six to nine months that matters.

Contrary to Mr. Fair's personal view, the equation pretends that nothing but the economy affects election results, thereby ignoring By Alan S. Blinder

such details as the names of the candidates, social and political trends, and developments in foreign affairs. It declares that the Republicans would have won the same lopsided victory in 1980 even if the Iranians bad never taken Americans hostage and the Republicans had nominated Harold Stassen. You might expect such an auda-

ciously naive equation to make gross errors. Remarkably, it picks the winners correctly in 15 of the last 18 presidential elections. Did Ronald Reagan work an electoral miracle in 1984, or did Walter Mondale run an 20? Neither, according to Mr. Fair's equation. It says we should have expected a Republican landslide simply because Mr. Reagan was an incumbent running while the economy was growing rapidly.

Was George McGovern a disaster for the Democrats? The equation says no. With Richard Nixon running as an incumbent and the economy booming, it assigns a paltry 39.6 percent share to the Democrats. whoever was running. Mr. McGov-ern actually polled 38.2 percent.

The three incorrect picks don't look so bad. The Fair equation calls for Mr. Nixon to beat John Kennedy in 1960, Hubert Humphrey to beat Mr. Nixon in 1968 and Gerald Ford to beat Jimmy Carter in 1976. But it

to beat Jimmy Carter in 1976. But it correctly anticipates very tight races. For 1988, the equation suggests another close election. Using my forecast of 1.6 percent growth in percapita GNP, the prediction is that George Bush will eke out a narrow victory with 51.4 percent of the two-party vote. Should per capita growth be negative, the equation predicts a slender triumph for the Democrats—who meyer they normate. whomever they nominate.
Thus, a recession in 1988 could

cost Mr. Bush the election. Will there be one? Postwar U.S. politicoeconomic history suggests not. The scarcity of recessions during presidential campaigns once prompted political scientist Edward Tufte to the business cycle is to hold a presidential election every year.

There have been only one and a half exceptions in the entire postwar period: 1960, when a mild recession cost Mr. Nixon his first shot at the White House, and possibly 1980, which was labeled a recession by the National Bureau of Economic Research although many economists feel that it should not have been.

I do not expect 1988 to be another exception. It is May, and the storm clouds have not gathered.

The writer, a professor of economics at Princeton University, contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

Rewriting The Past In Russia 🐮

By Richard Reeves

M OSCOW — "History students are the ones having real trouble with glasnost and perestroika." said Alexander Yerkamov, deputy editor of a newspaper in Tula, south of Moscow. "When their exams come they don't know whether to give the history-in their books or what the teachers are relling them really happened."

The Soviet Union louks about the

same as it did when I was last here same as it did when I was fast here five years ago: shabby, dusty and grim. But it does not sound the same there is a new life of the mind, a ferment, a raging argument over what, and what they have been.

There is so much going on so much being published and presented. that you can't keep up anymore, said the poet Yevgany Yevtushenko.

Tonight was beautiful. Beautiful.

What we had seen that night was a television show, a two-hour documentelevision show, a two-nour documentary called "Continuing Revolution."
The film had begun with interviews with old Bolsheviks, surviving Communist Party members from the 1917 revolution. They recalled the political ferment, the debates and the puralism. of the Soviet Union under Lenin, then talked about the centralization of power paramid repressive and disastrous economics of the Stalin years.

The program ended with profes-sors at the Moscow State Teachers Training Institute discussing what Soviet children should be told about those events. "The time has come." one of the teachers said, with the passion one hears among educated Soviets these days, "to call things by

their rightful names."
"I never thought I'd see anything like this," said Christopher Wreit. New York Times assistant foreign editor, who was the paper's Moscow burean chief in the mid-1970s.

"Our task now is to tell people how it was, how it really was," said Grigory Baklanov, a novelist whose books were suppressed for 20 years before he became chief editor 18 months ago of the magazine Znamy (Banner). His magazine and others are pub-

lishing novels, diaries poems, articles that have been hidden for decades. The mass murders of peasants who resisted collectivization of their farms, the killing of Jews and the executions of Stalin's rivals are now the stuff of day-to-day Soviet commentary.

Those tales and that analysis are

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still mostly the dialogue of the country's self-conscions intelligentsia. History teachers and local journalists (and television, of course) act as the bridges to the 290 million Soviet people spread over two continents.

Mikhail Gorbachev is counting on

the intelligentsia, from novelists and poets to grade school teachers, to persuade the nation that it must change its repressive but risk-free economics and politics to prosper and compete in a more risky modern world.

The strategy, in the simplest terms, is to make Stalin the villian and the betrayer of Lenin. The new Lenin is described as something like Gorbachev, a pragmatic leader open to di-versity and controlled competition and entrepreneurship in economics.

Whatever distortions there are in

this new history, it is much closer to the truth than the big lies the Soviet people have been told for generations. It is dizzying stuff, and it is dangerous, too. No one can predict, for example, the impact of articles in the Republic of Estonia describing the Russians as "an occupying army." One of those newspapers asked last week what the people of Moscow, ethnic Russians, would do if equal numbers of Chinese moved in as their political, economic, cultural and linguistic masters. .

It is an extraordinary time. This is a valiant gamble by Mr. Gorbachev. He seems to understand, though, that the Soviet system probably cannot be maintained for much longer without decentralization and democratization, economic and political, or without re-pression that would be impossible to hide in an age of satellite television. There is no doubt now, none; that

Mr. Gorbachev's effort is real and sincere. There are also few illusions that this might not end hadly and quickly, with or without his ble Many Soviet people oppose change. If Soviet life is grim, it does provide a dull lowest-common-denominator security. Also, much that is happening is a generational struggle, and old guards rarely give up position and

privilege with rearguard action.

"I wish I could say the reforms are irreversible but they are not," said Mr. Yerkamov, the editor from Tuta. We can't be satisfied with just the personal guarantees of Gorbachev... We must take this ourselves. We may not succeed. But one has to try."

Universal Press Syndicate

Hungary: A Consensual Succession Would Help LONDON - Janos Kadar, who has ruled Hungary since the who succeeds Mr. Kadar is the way

the next is the right time to go for freedom. - The Guardian (London). Eau, How Dumb Can You Be?

stoking the vanity of the baby boom genera-tion. Now it is at work on babies. Under names like Eau de Senteur and Eau de Toilette, it is selling perfume, soaps and other cosmetics for babies and young children, at prices like \$30 for 3.3 ounces. Actually, the targets of this marketing ploy are not "upscale" children but their parents. Says an industry consultant: "It seems to be for guilty yuppie parents who work all the time."

Don't grown-ups know better? Don't manufacturers know that there is no smell as appealing as that of a freshly bathed and powdered baby? (The real money would be in capturing that scent and selling it to adults.) And don't parents know that their baby would rather be cuddled for 10 minutes than slathered with scent? Eau de Senteur? Eau de Toilette? Eau de Stupidité.

- The New York Times.

abortive anti-Communist uprising of 1956, is being portrayed this week as a stubborn old politician battling to bold on to his job as power-hungry The cosmetics industry has flourished by youngsters snap at his heels. But something far more significant than a simple confrontation between a Communist leader and his opponents

takes place when a special party conference convenes in Budapest today. At one level, the conference will be about finding a way to get rid of the man who presided over the Hun-garian "economic miracle" of the 1970s without the need to mount a blatant coup. At a deeper level, the ruling elite is under increasing pressure to find a method of ensuring that Mr. Kadar's successor, whoever it turns out to be, will be able to

> mate, in party terms, and not the product of backstairs skulduggery. The ferment that has brought Hungarian political life to this critical point owes much to Mikhail Gorbachev and his policies. Mr. Gorbachev has spoken of the importance of Communist governments achieving political legitimacy, ruling with the

fairly claim that his power is legiti-

genuine consent of the people. In Hungary the conditions for achieving some form of legitimacy are better than in the Soviet Union. During most of his years in office. Mr. Kadar bas managed to achieve a kind of personal legitimacy. He came to power in highly dubious circumstances (he was appointed party leader by the Kremlin while the sounds of Soviet guns still echoed in the streets of Budapest), but in later years he built a national political consensus that depended on steadily improving living standards and minimal overt

force in the assertion of state power. In Communist terms, however, it was an idiosyncratic way of running a country. It depended on continuing success, and on Mr. Kadar's highly pragmatic style. The problem the By Alexander MacLeod Spurring Mr. Pozsgay on are a bevy

party leadership now faces is that Mr. Kadar's economic miracle is at a dead end and Mr. Kadar, 76 next Thursday, is on his last political legs. A few years ago, a power struggle in the Polithuro would have been enough to choose a new leader. In today's conditions that will not suffice. The victor must be able to demonstrate popular support for his policies.

A system for loosening up the lead-

ership selection process and widening the circle of choice is already nearly complete. This week's conference of 800 delegates will choose all 102 members of the Central Committee, including Mr. Kadar. Existing party leaders will be denied the right to nominate candidates. In theory, at least, this will prevent the leadership from perpetuating itself by seeding the Central Committee with like-minded cronies.

In addition, the special conference will be asked to vote on a draft program for the party's future that was drawn up hy Mr. Kadar earlier this year. Reaction to this unimaginative document has been adverse, and it seems likely that it will be rejected. The scene would then be set for a vigorous debate about the future role of the party in Hungarian politics.

The pressures for such a debate to be held, and to lead to fundamental the campaigners for radical reform is Imre Pozsgay, a member of the Central Committee since 1980.

Mr. Pozsgay, once considered a maverick, believes the time is ripe to separate the powers of party and state -for example, by holding elections in which candidates do not have to be approved in advance by the party.

Taking a phrase from the Gorbachev lexicon, he has argued that there is "a crisis of legitimacy" in the present system, and that if Hungary is to begin thriving again on the basis of new policies, the party must be made more accountable to the people.

of leading academics and citizens' groups, many of whose members no longer believe in the leading role of the party and want a radical break with the system that has prevailed in Hungary for four decades. A new instance of such thinking is the Federation of Young Democrats, set up last month in direct opposition to the official Communist youth organization. An-

creation of an independent trade union for scientific workers. Mr. Kadar's colleagues in the Polithuro like these developments no more than he does. Last month they expelled from the party a group of prominent liberals, including the Budapest academic who masterminded the formation of the Young Democrats. At this week's conference, resistance to root-and-branch reform can be expected from Mr. Kadar and

other sign of the times was the recent

other senior leaders. But it will have to be qualified resistance. For the leadership knows that economic growth will not resume until a way is found to harness the will of the people to the needs of the state. Hungary's foreign debt of nearly \$16 bil-tion is the worst in the Communist world and will respond only to a new burst of orderly free-market activity.

The leaders know, too, that in recent months tens of thousands of people have delivered their verdict on the party hy deciding to leave it. This means that anyone aspiring to take over from Mr. Kadar, either immediately or, as is being mooted, in the next year or so, will have to bend to the pressures for change.

There are two leading candidates: Karoly Grosz, the prime minister, who has been openly critical of Mr. Kadar's leadership, and Janos Ber-ecz, who, as the hard-line chief of ideology, enjoys limited scope for criticizing the party or its leader. Perhaps of less importance than

the successor is chosen. The signs point to an attempt to achieve as broad a consensus as possible behind both a new leader and his policies. A leader who takes power with the blessing of his predecessor and who can claim to bave widespread popular support would enjoy the nearest thing to legitimacy that a Communist single-party system can offer. If the

conference sets the scene for such a

transfer of power, it will have suc-

ceeded in doing something unique in the history of Marxism-Leninism.

The writer, a former foreign editor of The Sunday Times, is moderator of the BBC public affairs program "The World Tonight." He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Mississippi Flood NEW YORK - The water in the

Mississippi is higher than has ever been known since 1851, and the floods are doing enormous damage in the adjoining country. Ten days ago [May 8] the water reached the danger point, and it has been rising steadily ever since. The Government gauge now marks 19 feet 9 inches, that is, seven inches higher than during the great floods of 1881. Not an acre of ground in this territory can escape the flood, and the loss to the farming interests is simply incalculable. The scene of desolation between Quincy and Hannibal is simply pitiable.

1913: China's Market

PEKING - Concrete evidence is at hand showing discrimination against American railway material. The conbeen destroyed by President Wilson policy. They feel much disheartened and bumiliated to see America's share now falling into other hands, especially regarding the railways already projected through the richest parts of this country.

1938: Spanish Problem LONDON -- Faced with a new quarrel between Italy and France.

which threatens to prolong the Spanish civil war and wreck the Anglo-Italian agreement, the British government today [Mar. 19] redoubled its efforts to hring Paris and Rome together and to choke off a new spal on intervention in Spain hy Fascist and non-Fascist powers. Viscount Hali-fax received both the French amber sador and Italy's envoy, and tolo them the British government atseasus of opinion among well-informed Americans is that foundavons for a future market in China for

result of Signor Benito Mussolin's tached the utmost importance to the American manufactured goods have speech at Genoa last Saturday.

OPINION

oriting e Past Russia 5

B OSTON — When the U.S. surgeon general reported this week that nicotine was as addictive as heroin or cocaine, the tobacco industry's response was given by Breanan Moran, assistant to the president of the Tobacco Insoute.

"Claims that cinemates are addictive.

Claims that cigarettes are addictive

contradict common sense," Ms. Moran maintained. "Smoking is truly a personal choice that can be stopped if and when a person decides to do so."

Ms. Moran's statement raises in acute form what has always have a faccination

form what has always been a fascinating.

buman question about the tobacco business. How can its leaders make state-

ments that are not only preposterous but dangerous to their fellow beings?

I do not know Ms. Moran, but she

must be an intelligent person to have such a job. I suspect she would laugh at anyone who insisted that the world was

that. Yet with every sign of seriousness she utters morbid nonsense.

Common sense, Ms. Moran? Have you really never had a friend who suffered the agonizing physical symptoms of withdrawal from smoking? Do you

not know people so booked that their

carnest efforts to quit have failed?

Dr. C. Everett Koop, the surgeon general, was only spelling out in scientific terms what practically everyone has ob-

served about cigarette smoking. Users become dependent on the habit, and breaking it can be extremely difficult.

Of those who try to give up smoking, 80 percent relapse by the end of a year.

Heroin users who try to give up their

addiction have the same rate of failure.

The pharmacologic and behavioral

processes that determine tobacco addic-

tion," the Koop report concluded, "are

similar to those that determine addiction

to drugs such as beroin and cocaine."

There is one profound difference be-

tween beroin and nicotine addiction

Tobacco kills 80 times as many people in the United States. About 320,000 Amer-

icans die every year as a result of using tobacco products, while 4,000 die from

the effects of heroin and related drugs. The cost of nicotine addiction is fear-

ful for individuals; painful illness and often death from cancer, heart disease

and respiratory damage. The average

smoker is nearly twice as likely as a

nonsmoker to die before the age of 65.

Medical bills and lost work time related

to smoking add up to \$65 billion a year in

the United States. What that means is

that every one of the 30 billion packs of

cigarettes sold annually in America imposes a cost of \$2.17 on the economy.

None of that leads to the conclusion

that the sale or use of tobacco products

should be outlawed. The country tried

prohibition with alcohol, and is just be-

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the

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r thought I'd see anything said Christopher Wea k Times assistant forces of was the paper's Moson ief in the mid-1970s. sk now is to tell people how it really was," said Gndanov, a novelist whose re suppressed for 20 years became chief editor is go of the magazine Znam

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This Tobacco Talk Is Morbid Nonsense By Anthony Lewis

ginning to face the possibility that out-lawing narcotics has also been counterproductive. So long as they do not bother others, people should be free to smoke. It hardly follows, bowever, that the society should do nothing to prevent the innocent from being drawn into a dan-gerous addiction. There is no need to

make corruption and disease easy.
Dr. Koop asked, for example, wby cigarettes are allowed to be sold in vending machines, which children can easily use. He asked why laws against sale of tobacco to minors should not be policed as strictly as those governing alcohol, with licenses to sell subject to revocation for repeated violations. At a minimum, the possible consequences of smoking should be made absolutely clear to everyone. That brings

us back to the industry people who go oo

saying that no link between smoking and disease has been proved, and to the advertisements that show athletic-look-

ing smokers in healthy surroundings.

Perhaps it is naive to wonder about that bland persistence in pretending that evil does not exist. But I do wonder. When a government goes badly wrong, everyone hopes that some officials will cry out, and some do, from time to time. Where are the voices of decency and courage in the tobacco industry?

It may be that society has been too polite about those who try to suppress the truth on tobacco. The companies asked Judge H. Lee Sarokin to dismiss a major product liability suit being tried in Federal District Control of the cont al District Court in Newark, New Jersey, He refused, saying that the evidence "per-mits the jury to find a tobacco industry conspiracy, vast in its scope, devious in its purpose and devastating in its results." The New York Times,



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Taiwan: A Matter of Pace An otherwise excellent report about Taiwan ("After 40 Strict Years, a World of Change Sweeps Taiwan," May 5) contams an inaccuracy. It states that members of the opposition Democratic Progressive Party disagreed at a recent party convention "over whether to em-brace the cause of Taiwanese independence." This is not correct. The debate was about the speed with which the party should move toward a formal endorse-ment of independence. The advocates of the "fast" approach felt the time had come to emphasize that Taiwan was de facto an independent country. They consider it essential for Taiwan's surviv

al in the international arena to push this issue now, and thus wanted to include a clause in the party charter underlining the freedom to advocate independence. Those who advocated a more moder ate approach wanted to focus on "democratization" first, and delay the ques tioo of the international status of Taiwan, Although the Knomintang authorities have taken some steps in the direction of a democratic system, much remains to be done before Taiwan is fully democratic. For instance, only 17

old mainlanders elected in China in 1947. In the National Assembly, which elects the president, only 6 percent of the members are elected directly.

The end result of the party convencion was a resolution reiterating Taiwan's mdependent status internationally and emphasizing that China had no sovereignty over Taiwan. The party thus emphasized its adherence to the cause of independence but skirted the question of direct advocacy of independence.

The resolution said the party would formally call for independence if the Knomintang negotiated with the Com-munists; if the Knomintang sold out the interests of the people of Taiwan; if China attempted to take over Taiwan by force; or if the Kuomintang failed to bring about genuine political change.

GERRIT VAN DER WEES Editor, Taiwan Communique The Hague.

No Excuse for Suppression

Regarding "Debate Flares in U.K. Over IRA Gibraltar Killings" (April 30): The British government's main complaint about the broadcasting of a propercent of the members of the Legisla-tive Yuan are elected directly by the people of Taiwan; most of the rest are prevent an impartial inquest into the

No, Tobacco Doesn't Compare With Hard Drugs

In response to "Report Calls Cigarettes Addictive, Like Drugs" (May 17):

The U.S. surgeon general's report comparing tobacco with hard drugs is lacking in both scientific objectivity and common sense. The conclusions reached by the report are simply not supported by the facts. Millions of people quit smoking every year, Many people smoke on only social occasions. Others significantly reduce their intake over time. None of these indicators is compatible with the surgeon general's cooclusions.

Nor are these conclusions acceptable to anyone familiar with the tragic disruption of social, family and professional life frequently seen among those who use cocaine or heroin. The surgeon gen-eral's trivialization of America's serious drug problem via a gratuitous comparisoo with tobacco is unwarranted, unjustified and irresponsible.

MICHAEL D. HORST. Vice president/Corporate affairs. Philip Morris EC Region, Lausanne, Switzerland.

matter. But a spokesman from the Foreign Office noted that previously broadcast news items would not hinder the inquest's impartiality.

Witnesses were interviewed on the day, and the days immediately thereafter, without invoking the wrath of government leaders and spokesmen. Their worries are founded in the supposed one-sidedness" of the program and the effects it would have on the public's objectivity during the inquest. My question is: When does news not affect the people who might eventually sit on a jury or partake in an official inquest?

If this program has biased the jury, then that is surely tough luck. Information gathered cannot, in a free society, be suppressed because of government fears. ERIC W. SCOTT. Plymouth, England.

Where Is His Proof?

In "Pretoria Belongs on Washington's Terrorism List" (May 2), Michael Maren proposes that South Africa be lumped together with Libya, Iran, Cuba, South Yemen and Syria because of recent attacks on members of the African National Congress in Maputo, Mozam-

que, in Maseru, Lesotho, and in Paris. Neither South Africa's firm denials nor the absence of any proof of South African involvement seems to bother Mr. Maren. In his opinion, although oo proof is available, "there is no plausible reason why anyone else would make such attacks." It should not be forgotten that the ANC is committed to violence and has claimed responsibility for several bombings in South Africa claiming the lives of innocent civilians, many of them black.

Mr. Maren also claims that there is "ample evidence that Renamo is armed, sustained and directed by South Africa" without providing any of this evidence. It was South Africa that proposed a joint commission to monitor and investigate allegations of violations of mutual security, including charges of support for this

guerrilla organization, and it was Mo-

Other Wars, Other Agonies

Iraq war and the Afghanistan war, among others, receive too little attention. But there are other private wars and unwitnessed agonies that have been ignored by the media of the free world, despite open doors. For example, the agony of the more than one million Moslems in Bulgaria, forced to change their Turkish names, and persecuted and massacred if they continue to practice their religion. And the suffering of the Turkish-Cypriot nunity under the government of the Republic of Cyprus from 1963 to 1974.

What's With This Verbing? As a non-French-speaking Australian

spokesman says his company has to "idle a plant" because of low sales ("Underpowered, Hard to Handle" by James Risen, become a very annoying American habit of concoccing verbs where oo verb exists.

zambique that until recently opposed it. South Africa, Portugal and Mozambique have now signed a tripartite agreement to protect the Cahora Bassa bydroelectric

Regarding "They Die in Private Wars.

Their Agonies Unwitnessed (Opinion, April 27) by A. M. Rosenthal:

I agree with the writer that the Iran-

FATMA L PASIN.

project from Renamo sabotage. C. PIETERSE

in Paris 1 rely on your newspaper to inform me of events in the outside world. However, several of war correspondents appear to write in some strange dialect unknown to me. Edward W. Said, an English professor at Columbia, no less, talks of "finessing the Palestinians" ("A Palestinian Nation Exists, So Start Listening to It," April 28). A General Motors April 28). Both are examples of what has MICHAEL BAILEY.

In Bogota, Duet With Gun: Jamming With the Uzi Man

By Larry McMurtry

and flight from Ecuador, when I was sandwiched between two friendly men whose manner had a seasoned quality. When informed that I was stopping in Bogota to make speeches for a couple of days, they looked reflective.

The warning to look out for motorcyclist appears to look out for motorcyclists ap

that I could not expect to be accepted in

MEANWHILE

bia had taken a trip to Europe. Cheered by their success with the diplomats, they quickly made off with a television news-

woman and a couple of other reporters. quick. Like my driver (also small and quick), be wore the anxious look of one whose duty it was to get blasted first. In no time, under the Uzi man's tutelage, the prosaic act of getting into the back seat of bottom hit the car seat he had depressed the lock and was shutting the door, sealing me behind the bulletproof glass.

My Uzi man bad a fine sense of the his Uzi into the Bogota Book Fair, passing me oo to a couple of pistoleros.
On the way in from the airport, my

attention was directed to a list of security instructions. The heading ! liked best was "It's a sin to be surprised." One was advised to vary one's routes and patterns. I was only going to be there a few days; f worried that I might not be able to establish a pattern in time to vary it.

One pattern I did oot bother to vary was the pattern of barricading my door at night with my room-service cart. The botel might indeed be owned by the Colombian military, as I was told, but that didn't keep most of the patrons from darting from their rooms like cocaine cartel (Danny DeVito). mice, boping to make it to the elevators without being nabbed. Gunshots popped several times dur-

ng my first night; when I inquired about them the next day, I was assured that what I had heard was only meaningcal content. "Just people shooting their Uzi Man, South America is depopulated guns," I was told; as a resident of Texas, and the drug problem solved a fully armed state. I could relate the counter of a fully armed state, I could relate to that, More ambiguous was the business of traffic jams. My security instructions warned against simulated road blockages. this comment to The Washington Post.

B OGOTA — The fun began on the ln these simulated traffic jams, the localight from Ecuador, when I was nappers can walk from car to car and take

"Oh, well," one said. "You might be proaching from the left rear was quite all right if they give you enough guards."

Already, in Sanuago. I had been told self wondering about the likelihood that emphatic; ever the skeptic, I found my-self wordering about the likelihood that these motorcyclists would vary their pat-terns. Maybe they would like to go for the right ear coce in awhile.

In any case, I soon found myself the best Colombian circles until 1 had studying traffic with a level of concenthe best Colombian circles until 1 had been kidnapped twice. A single, pro forma kidnapped twice. A single, pro formation is sessentially oce traffic jum after another, and my rather minimalist instruction sheet did not explain how to climb to acceptability by getting them.

ing garbage truck, one's eye soon picks up subtle details, such as that the garbage truck is not bothering to pick up the abundant selection of garbage on the My personal Uzi man was small and sidewalks. This leads to Thomistic considerations, such as bow many insur-

gents can fit in a garbage truck. Such considerations were not lost on the driver or the Uzi man, either; both of them grew extremely restive in these a car was transformed into a kind of pas traffic jams. In the circumstances, the de deux. As I left the door of the botel he security sheet's airy suggestion that flowed toward the car, as I stepped off one's car be used as a "guided missile a the curb he opened the door, before my steel cocoon and a mobile foxhole" smacked of mockery. One man's cocoon could be another man's coffin, one

man's foxhole another man's grave. My Uzi man bad a fine sense of the lt may be going too far to say that one socially apposite too; he declined to take can get used to anything, but one can obviously get used to a lot. Before 24 hours had passed, my Uzi man and I were relaxed and in sync. I had even managed to control my penchant for lingering on the sidewalk after a speech.

discussing the latest trends in deconstructionism with eager students. After studying my Uzi man's skillful work for awhile. I conceived of the per-fect movie, It would be called "Uzi Man" and would star (of course) Sylvesler Stallooe, the Uzi man's Uzi man, whose task it would be to protect a fabulously beautiful Andean princess (Brooke Shields) from the toadlike at-

tentions of the leader of the Medellin

Genius is in the details, of course, but will just hint that before the movie is over, the insurgents manage to snatch the Reagans' astrologer; the free world is reeling into chaos, but all comes right

Mr. McMurtry, a novelist, contributed

Come to me, Sly.

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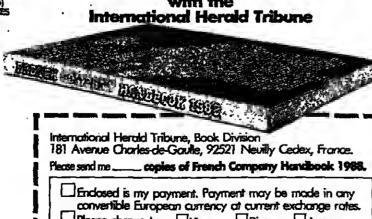
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SUPER NOODLE — Ronald van Bussel of the Netherlands our record was a mere 108 meters. The noodle used 50 kilos of operating a pasta machine Thursday to produce the world's flour, and was produced during a Brussels street festival to longest noodle, which measured 143.2 meters long. The previcelebrate the 31st anniversary of the European Community.

EUROPEAN TOPICS

British Broadcasters Fear **Encroachment of Censorship**

The British government has set up a committee to monitor sex and violence in broad-casting. Home Secretary Douglas Hurd announced this week. The chairman of the new Broadcasting Standards Council will be Sir William Rees-Mogg, 59, a former deputy chairman of the British Broadcasting Corp. and ex-editor of The Times. Both broadcasters and opposition Labor members of Parliament have protested that the move is an

attempt at censorship.
Initially, the council is 10 draw up a code on the portrayal of sex and violence; monitor television, radio and videotape programs and study their effects on behavior. For now, the council will have no power to censor programs before they are broadcast, but Mr. Hurd made it clear that he expects broadcasters to allow the council to review imported programs before they reach the public. Sir William said programs imported from the United States show "the violence aspect of U.S. relevision culture." He denied he intend-

ed to censor politically sensitive material. Both the BBC and the Independent Broadcasting Authority objected to the previewing of any programs. Roy Hattersley, deputy chairman of the Labor Party, called the coun cil an "entirely authoritarian wedge" that could lead to censorship of all programs.

Slot Machines in France? Some Hurdles Still Remain

One of the last acts in office of Interior Minister Charles Pasqua before France's conservative government resigned last week was to authorize five foreign companies to bring slot machines into the country, ending a ban on slot machines that began in 1937.

But the actual installment of slot machines French casinos will still need the signature of Pierre Joxe, the new Socialist interior minister. A decree allowing slot machines in casinos was passed in 1986. The Socialists had voted against it.

Mr. Pasqua's ruling gives the right to com-panies from the United States. Australia and lapan, to start supplying slot machines to French casinos. Many casino operators welcomed the decision.

Around Europe

them going home."

an extraordinarily liberal

The House minority leader, Robert H. Michel of Illinois, said he

thought the Reverend Jesse L.

Jackson's expected high profile at

International Bar Association.

The IBA is co-sponsor of the

More than 30 lawyers from the

who is a member of the U.S.-Iran

The burden of proof in sex discrimination cases will be on the employer, instead of the

the European Community Commissioo. Laws against sex discrimination exist in all 12 member states, but the commission said women had great difficulty in finding concrete evidence, such as pay slips, showing they were being paid less than men doing the same work or work of equal value. The alleged victim would bave to give "simple" proof of discrimination, whereas the employer would have to prove there was no "active" discrimination. The proposed directive must be approved by all member countries.

The first state-recognized homosexual as-sociation in Communist Eastern Europe has been established in Hungary. The National Association for Hungarian Homosexuals is meant to provide an organizational framework for the country's 500,000 male and female bomosexuals and to spread information about acquired immune deficiency syndrome, according to the official news agency MTI. The association receives no public subsidies and must fund itself from private donations. Lajos Romsauer, a psychiatrist who heads the association, said he had fought for the idea for the past three years and that only the AIDS scare had persuaded the authorities

Sytske Looijen

BUSH: For Vice President, Falling in Poll, the Advice Is Flowing Freely I'm saving that he has his ideas and pruning of the nation's vast

(Continued from page 1) iobs is the No. I concern people have, and yet we don't seem to get credit for the good things we have

Representative Jim Leach, Republican of lowa, said: "If you look at the overriding issues of our times, you have a powerful set of circumstances in which to run a semi-incumbent campaign. The challenge for Bush is to get the debate centered on those big is-

Mr. Leach, a longtime Busb supporter, said the solution was to "let Bush be Bush rather than Reagan's

"He has a decency that will sell," Mr. Leach said. "He has to get out of the White House, away from mainting aspects of the vice presi- likely Democratic nominee could ported from Washington. dency and out into the depths of be depicted as "dalfy Dukakis -

He added that "precision on the from an extraordinarily liberal issues is less important than the state." conveyance of the real George

But others said they thought Mr. Bush had suffered from a lack of precision. Representative Lynn M. the Democratic national conven-Martin, Republican of Illinois, who tion would help Mr. Bush, "It will generally praised the Bush cam-paign, said the vice president could be surprising. I think, to some peo-ple when they look at the Demonot sell himself as someone who cratic convention out there and see would be an "education president" and then not offer much beyond tion of delegates," he said.

Charlie Black, who was Mr.

"Once you define education as Kemp's campaign manager, argued an issue," she said, "you have a that it made no sense to use heavy

By Warren Getler

LONDON - In the first such

yers," said Madeline May, execu- rica."

and 300 Soviet counterparts.

Lawyers to Meet in Moscow

meeting of its kind to be held in the conference and the world's largest

conference to be attended by 300 United States will be attending,

lawyers, including some from Isra-ei, South Africa and South Korea. York judge, Howard Holtzman,

days after the summit meeting of Alexander Sukharev, minister of

President Ronald Reagan and Mik-justice of the Russian Republic, the

hail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet lead-largest of the 15 in the Soviet er. It will focus on rights to leave Union, will preside. He is president

and re-enter one's country, free- of the Association of Soviet Jurists.

dom of expression, new Soviet for"We've had 100 percent support

eign-trade laws regulating joint-ventures and trade arbitration. "They've denied only one visa ap-

ment on behalf of the Soviets to see whether there can be a successful airing of views with foreign law-China, South Korea and South Af-

"This is an exploratory experi- plicant, someone from Israel, But

Soviet Union, Moscow will be the international law association. host June 6-7 of an international More than 30 lawvers from

The conference will open just Claims Tribunal.

requirement to come up with more artillery on Mr. Dukakis too soon. specifics." Right now, Dukakis has an ideal More conservative Republicans situation," he said. "He's getting a had other prescriptions for the winner's halo every week, and he Bush campaign. "He needs to convince America is because it is Jackson that he's first and foremost that Michael beating."

Dukakis cannot be trusted to de-Mr. Black said that, in due time. fend our national security," said Mr. Dukakis's opposition to the Representative Vin Weber, Repubdeath penalty and his past support lican of Minnesota. "The national- for prison furloughs for convicted security issue more than any other murderers could be used against has brought us the working-class him to great effect. voters. And right now, Dukakis has

■ 'No Conflict' With Reagan All the Republicans interviewed

President Reagan's spokesman agreed with Senator Robert W. said Thursday that there was "no Kasten Jr., Republican of Wiscon- conflict" resulting from comments sin. that Mr. Dukakis had got a by Mr. Bush that distanced him "free ride" for the last two months from the administration's policies and that he had plenty of vulnera- in dealing with General Noriega in what might be described as the ble areas. Mr. Vander Jagt said the Panama, The Associated Press re-

dismissing drug-trafficking indict-ments against General Noriega. In a speech in Los Angeles on Wednesday, Mr. Bush said: "Drug

spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater,

Mr. Fitzwater spoke a day after

Mr. Bush's aides suggested a break

with Mr. Reagan on the question of

dealers are domestic terrorists, killing kids and cops and they should be treated as such. I won't bargain with terrorists, and I won't hargain with drug dealers either, whether they are on U.S. or foreign soil."

Aides said that if Mr. Bush were to become president, be would not what Mr. Reagan is doing -General Noriega will yield his pow-

going West German member of the EC commission. Karl-Heinz offering to drop drug indictments if Narjes, is to remain in his post until the end of the year. Mr. Narjes is a vice-president of the commission.

(Continued from page 1)

it is less complicated than technol-

the Democratic national convenogy from Japan. China's trade with Taiwan and one-third blacks in that composibave roughly doubled, to \$1.5 billion with Taiwan and \$2 billion

The two have with South Korea.

China is exporting to them coal, petroleum, grain, cotton and other commodides, and imports a variety of manufactured products, ranging from fans and refrigerators to calculators and personal computers. Analysts in Seoul suggest that

At International Conference China may already be South Korea's third-largest trading partner. forcing labor-intensive industries coming after the United States and to move elsewhere. tive director of the London-based

> Some companies from both nations are believed to have already cially strong among business leadmade investment commitments on ers. Several weeks ago, for instance, the mainland. Chinese press re-ports have put the number of Tai-the government to ease restrictions wanese enterprises operating in on imports of Chinese cotton and southern China at 40, but this figure could not be confirmed.

Ties with China have long been a popular theme in South Korean poliocs because of cultural affinities and because such ties would reduce Seoul's sense of diplomatic isolation.

President Roh Tae Woo, who assumed office last December, ernment is already committed to a made links with China a key element in his election campaign. Partly to serve what Seoul ex-

pects to be a substantially larger volume of two-way trade with China, South Korea is beginning to posed last week that local compa-

develop a large port complex in the nies should be limited to indirect

To some extent, experts in the region say, South Korea and Tai-South Korea, unacknowledged, has wan are competing with one anoth-increased considerably over the last year, according to figures and esti-mates. In both cases it is believed to

The two have long been rivals in industries such as shoes, textiles and basic electronic products.

Both nations are also adjusting to a revaluation of their currencies and seeking to divert exports away from the United States, their largest market. As in Japan, higher production costs at home are threaten-ing their ability to compete and

As a consequence, support for improved ties with China is espe-Taiwanese textile executives asked drop in the industry's exports to the United States in the first two

months of this year. Taipei authorities are currently undecided as to how far they should permit economic relations with China to develop, according to analysts in the capital. The govsubstantial increase in imports from China, provided such products do not compete with local

But a legislative committee pro-

trade with the mainland and to investment through subsidiaries lo-

cated in Hong Kong or Macão. In a sense, the issue has created a generational divide on the island. according to local sources. Older members of the Nationalist Party. the Kuomiotang, have long main-tained that China would quickly take advantage of economic dependence if Taiwan allowed it to develop. Younger people dismiss these assertions as outdated.

Reflecting these traditional concerns, coal imports from the mainland have almost certainly been ment on strategic weapons would

mainland's needs. Although China has unequivo- Reagan's term, in January, cally encouraged cootacts with Tai-

virtual veto power over Beijing's ready reached.'
cootacts with Seoul, chiefly by Uotil April, cootacts with Seoul, chiefly by threatening to tilt its carefully balanced relations away from China viet proposals to include mobile in the cootacts with Seoul, chiefly by Uotil April, the Reagan administration had repeatedly rejected Sowapon system, but switched to demanding a mobile ban when the and toward the Soviet Union.

further momentum after the Seoul Olympics later this year.

China is then likely to allow

Bonn's Chief Senators Offer Legislation Of Economy To Overhaul War Powers Act Is Resigning To Join EC

BONN - Economics Minister

Martin Bangemann announced his resignation Thursday to become a

member of the European Commu-

also run for the commission presi-

dency if the post becomes vacant later this year. Such a move would

has sought the top EC post in the

dency against other strong candi-

"I would not serve as a candidate

against other candidates, and cer-

tainly not against Mr. Delors." Mr.

in Brussels that Jacques Delors of

France may give up his EC post later this year if he is offered a

positioo in the new French govern-

ment. His four-year term expires

Mr. Bangemann had little suc-

cess in achieving any of his party's

goals, sources in Bonn and Frank-

furt told the International Herald

Tribune, and he was frequently

overshadowed by Finance Minister

been taken more seriously by the financial markets," said a senior

Frankfurt banker, "Many people in

the financial community agreed

with Mr. Bangemann's ideas; Mr.

Stoltenberg has been the decisive

voice in setting the government po-

As economics minister, Mr.

Bangemann relentlessly pushed the

Free Democrats' laissez-faire eco-

nomic agenda, calling for lower

s, an end to government subsidies

Mr. Bangemann did not say

when he would resign, but the out-

personal income and corporate tax-

munications authority.

tion is not threatened.

["Mr. Stoltenberg has always

Gerhard Stoltenberg.

There has been some speculation

dates, but did not elaborate.

Bangemann said.

Mr. Bangemann, speaking in a

nity commission.

By Susan F. Rasky New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The Senate

majority leader and senior memproposed would be considered by bers of key Senate committees introduced legislation on Thursday to overhani the War Powers Act, a procedures. 1973 law originally intended to give Congress a greater policy voice when U.S. troops are introduced into hostile situations short of all-

television interview, said he would But the law, far from achieving that goal, has been constitutionally challenged by every president since Richard M. Nixon and has promark the first time a West German voked bitter fights within Congress and between legislators and the White House.

group's 31-year history.

Mr. Bangemann also said he in the last 15 years, the War would give up his post as chairman of the liberal Free Democratic Par-Powers Act has never been invoked to halt the deployment of U.S. ty, the junior party in West Germatroops, and the only time Congress ny's often-fractious coalition govbas tried to force the president to activate it was in 1983, when a Mr. Bangemann said be would not seek the EC commission presi-Marine contingent landed in Leba-

> Thursday would establish a special consultative body of 18 congressional leaders and key committee chairmen to meet with the president before decisions on committing U.S. troops to situations where bostilioes are imminent or probable. The consultative body would

then come up with legislation au-thorizing or ending U.S. involve-

ed to after-the-fact consultation, which is no consultation at all." A second major change would permit U.S. troops to remain in hostile situations unless a majority of Congress voted specifically to recall them. Under the law now. troops must be withdrawn auto-

matically in 90 days unless Congress votes otherwise. "Time deadlines for completing military action are precisely the wrong way to commit American forces," said Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia, who heads The proposed revisions unveiled the Armed Services Committee and is a co-sponsor of the revisions. Mr. Nunn said the automatic with-

> If Congress voted to withdraw the troops, money to pay for them would be cut off automatically. Mr. Byrd said this provision was a cru-

> drawal provision "gives foreign

governments and terrorist groups a lever for influencing U.S. policy

dent does not, and any legislation it

Congress under special expedited

"No president has ever effective-

ly consulted on a regular basis with

jority leader. "Instead, the Con-

gress has almost always been treat-

The group would also have for-mal authority to invoke the War sure that the president does not Powers Act in the event the presi-

defy the Congress. Senator George J. Mitchell Democrat of Maine, who has been

working on revision of the act for

RAI

HOI

more than a year, said: "We have spent countless hours proposing, filibustering and debatthe Congress." said Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the maing measures to invoke a law, rather than assessing the wisdom of the policy that prompted the deployment of forces. We have rarely reached a consensus, but we have often conveyed the appearance of a divided country, and in doing so we have undermined the positive role that Congress can and should play in crucial national policy deci-

> Mr. Mitchell said legislators were looking for a way to restore the checks and balances intended by the constitution in giving Congress the power to declare war and provide for the common defense while making the president the commander in chief.

"The framers of the constitution could never have foreseen the modern situation where two wars have been fought in this century without any declaration of war by Congress." he said, referring to the wars in Korea and Vietnam. "The 1973-War Powers Act was a well-intended effort to restore that balance, but it has failed."

SUMMIT: U.S. Hopes for Some Accords at Summit

(Continued from page 1)

nooce of missile tests over water. The new agreement would require the provision of more detailed information about such tests and would also cover tests over land.

American officials said that the Soviet side appeared receptive. But they said it was not certain such an accord would be signed at the meeting in Moscow.

Another possible summit agreement, which has been under negooation for months, is a verification protocol to an unratified 1974 treaty on peaceful nuclear explosions used for engineering purposes. The Russians conduct such ex-

on how he's going to want to do social network. Most recently, he things, and that's fine," said the was sharply critical of the governplosions, and the Americans want the right to measure all such explo- Helms Move Rebuffed sions that are greater than the equivalent of 50,000 ions of TNT, ment's plan to reform the Deutsche Bundespost claiming it did not go far enough toward privatizing the In addition, American officials monopolistic postal and telecomsaid the two sides expected to sign an agreement on how to conduct

[Mr. Bangemann said Thursday experiments at U.S. and Soviet nuthat the Free Democrats would clear test sites. suggest his successor as economic The experiments would help imminister, indicating that the coaliprove verification procedures for Mr. Bangemann, 53, has served as economics minister since June

an unratified 1976 treaty that limits the size of such explosions. The Reagan administration has said it will not move to ratify either the 1974 or 1976 treaty until verification is improved. On the issue of long-range arms, officials said the Soviet side had

not pressed hard in recent months to make headway on a new pact. A specialist said that on a broad range of issues the White House CHINA: Rising Trade Helps Old Foes Forge New Ties was not applying much pressure on the Pentagon, the State Department and other agencies to resolve

> Another complicating factor. some officials said, is that the U.S. military still does not have a clear idea of what sort of nuclear forces

> it wants to have under a new treaty. One issue before the military is the number of missile-bearing submarines the United States should retain at the expense of land-based missiles under the treaty limits.

Officials said the makeup of a possible force of land-based missiles was also uncertain. The administration has asked for funds to put 50 more MX warheads on rail cars and has also proposed some limited funds for the Midgetman program to develop a mobile, sin-

But some military officials do not believe that such weapons will ever be deployed. Air force officials are said to have suggested that the Pentagon consider developing two new missiles that could be deployed in silos. They are a singlewarhead missile, Minuteman IV,

ele-warhead missile.

siles, Minuteman V.

Helen Dewar of The Washington Post reported from Washington:

and a possible two-warhead mis-

The Senate easily brushed aside Senator Helms's challenge to the validity of the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty. Mr. Helms opened his assault

with a point of order that the Soviet leader. Mikhail S. Gorbachev, signed the pact last December in his role as general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party without proper anthorization from the So-

Pro-treaty leaders responded that, under what Senator Richard G. Lugar, Republican of Indiana, called a "common sense and wise judgment" principle of international practice, the United States had "no doubt" about Mr. Gorbachev's authority to sign on behalf of the Soviet Union. The Senate agreed.

INF Hits Brief Snag in U.S. Senate Over Translation of Russian Word

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The intermediate-range nuclear forces treaty, or INF, which arrived on the Senate floor this week in the ratification process, bas encountered bizarre negotiating obstacles - for example a flap over osnashcheniye, a Russian word that can mean; variously, "armed," "armament," "equipped" or "equipment," depending, it seems, on who does the translating. American and Soviet negotiators never appeared to have any

difficulty understanding how the term would be applied. But osnashchenive became the center of a debate among Senate arms control specialists trying to determine whether the treaty's ban on mediumand shorter-range missiles also applied to futuristic versions. The administration asked the Soviet Union to clarify, in writing

its understanding of what missiles the treaty actually banned. The Russians obliged, saying they understood the ban to apply to medium- and shorter-range missiles "however equipped." But "equipped," according to some senators, could mean that the

ban applied to certain types of unarmed missiles clearly exempt under the treaty. Later, senators received an official State Department translation of the same Soviet letter saying the ban applied to missiles "however armed."

The problems were settled last week in Geneva with an exchange of diplomatic notes. As translated from the Russian, the notes say the treaty applies to intermediate and shorter-range missies "doployed to carry or he used as weapons." The troublesome osnash-

SOVIET: U.S. Shift Called Aid to Strategic Arms Pact

ruled out, according to recent gov- not be reached at the summit, the erament statements. Businesses are general said that Moscow would had already been put forward in also being discouraged from add-continue to negotiate in bopes of Geneva, A U.S. official here said it ing to capacity solely to meet the reaching an accord that could be was not clear if the ideas had been signed before the end of President introduced into the Geneva discus-

"The train has long since been wan, it has approached South Korea more cautiously because of its

gooe," be said of the push for an
its position," the general went on,
rea more cautiously because of its

agreement in time for the summit calling the U.S. position "a marketlongstanding relationship with meeting. "The problem now is to oriented" one.
North Korea. establish ourselves so we do not go He recalled In the past. North Korea has had back from the points we have al- States had initially favored mobile

missiles in the START accord on MX became silo-bound and the So-This power is now receding, dip- the ground that devising proce- viet Union went ahead in deploylomats in the region suggest.

Many analysts expect China's result missiles that could be easily dures to verify the reduction of ing this category of missiles. lation's with South Korea to gain hidden on land would not be possi-

limits on mobile missiles, General nology, have proposed that these Chervov said. He asserted that such U.S. ideas

"The United States has changed

He recalled that the United

missiles when it was developing the

General Chervov, who warmly praised U.S. negotiators during much of the ioterview, became But during a meeting here in more confrootational when ques-April, Secretary of State George P. tioned about the deadlock over the China is then likely to allow April, Secretary of State George r. tioned about the deadlock over the South Korean business offices in Beijing, they said. This would be a prelude to the establishment of official trade ties.

April, Secretary of State George r. tioned about the deadlock over the Shultz fold Foreign Minister nuclear armed cruise missiles that the United States wants to deploy on surface ships and submarines. U.S.-Soviet treaty of antibaltistic missile.

U.S. negotiators assert there is no feasible way to distinguish between nuclear and conventionally armed cruise missiles other than bash having inspectors go aboard ships and submarines, a proposal that Moscow says it would accept but which Washington rules out. General Chervov asserted that the United States had proposed in-

monitoring ICBMs, including oking inside silos. The Soviet Union, he declared sharply, "will not accept different

trusive verification schemes for

verification procedures for different stages" of strategic arms reduc-On the Strategic Defense Initia-

tive, or Star Wars, General Chervov said the two sides "have made no progress" since the Washington summit talks last December, when they agreed to a joint communiqué that sidestepped a dispute over the U.S.-Soviet treaty of 1972 limiting

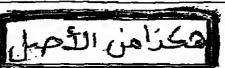
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JAPAN

S Act

e president does not Maine, who has been revision of the act for year, said;

speni countless hours ilibustering and debal. s to invoke a law, rath. sing the wisdom of the prompted the deploy. sces. We have rarely onsensus, but we have ved the appearance of a arry, and in doing so we mined the positive role as can and should play national policy deci-

tchell said legislators ag for a way to restore and halances intended struction in giving Con-ower to declare war and st the common defense king the president the st in chief.

amers of the constitution a have foreseen the modon where two wars have ht in this century without ration of war by Consaid, referring to the war and Victinam. The 1971 are Act when a said in the said and victinam and the said in the ers Act was a well-intendto restore that balance

is at Summit

mate easily brushed and Heims's challenge to the of the Intermediate Range Forces Treaty.

icims opened his assault int of order that the Song Mikhaii S. Gorbache he pact las: December n as general secretary of the Communist Party without authorization from the Sa-

reaty leaders responded ader what Senator Richard ar. Republican of Indiana "common sense and me et" consip'e d'internation nee the United States he sht about Mr Gorbade's to sign or rehalf of the Union. The Senuic agreed

1 U.S. Senate ussian Word

unge nuties fines treat. f this week in the fatherigotiating protectes—for solar word that can mean ben, et lennitueur av attng es appeared to page at

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TRAVELER'S **CHOICE**

International Herald Tribune

Festival in Nîmes

The southern French city of Nimes boasts the most popular feria north of the Pyrénées, and this year's 10-day festival, ending May 23, is expected to attract one million visitors. As usual, the buillights in the city's 20,000-seat Roman amphitheater hold center stage, featuring leading teaching from Springer and leading teaching. leading toreros from Spain as well as local talents. Displays of horsemanship by trident-bearing "guardians" mounted on the white horses of the Camargue add to the local color. The city's streets offer music from around the world virtually nonstop, including some of the best known practitioners of flamenco, reggae, jazz and rock.

William Tell Express

■ A new voyage through central Switzerland aboard the William Tell Express takes travelers by boat across Lake Lucerne and by train to the Ticino canton, with either Lugano or Locarno as southern terminus, linking two of the country's most scenic regions. The trip across Lake Lucerne, by paddle steamer, sails past the Schiller Stone, the William Tell Chapel and other historic sites. The voyage between Flüelen and Lugano or Locarno is in firstclass rail cars, with the possibility of traveling aboard special observation cars. The five-hour trip can be made daily, in either direction, from May 29 to Oct. 23. The cost is 114 Swiss francs one way (about 580) or 165 francs round trip. Information: Swiss Tourist offices, Swiss train stations or the Compagnie de Naviganon sur le Lac des Quatre-Cantons SGV, Lucerne, tel: 404-540.

Summer Festivals of Arts and Music

I The Montreux International Jazz Festival begins July. I with a week of Brazilian, blues and rock music. Then, jazz follows until July 17. Some of the performers at this year's festival will be George Benson, Dave Brubeck, Miles Davis, Wynton Marsalis and James Taylor. The first National Black Arts Festival to he held in Atlanta will applications of the black of the contributions of black and the contributions of the second statement explore contributions of blacks to the arts with 70 events between July 30 and Aug. 7. These will include the premiere of "Sally," a play by Charles Fuller about relations between blacks and whites during the Civil War, and "An Evening at the Savoy Ballroom," featuring the Count Basic Band, Also in the festival are 17 art exhibitions, 7 dance recitals and 10 concerts. . . . The American Dance Festival, which begins in Durham, North Carolina, June 13 and runs through July 23, will feature a two-week celebration of black American modern dance. In that segment will be performances by various ensembles and panel discussions, demonstrations and seminars on black dance by choreographers, scholars, critics and historians. Also performing at the festival will be Pilobolus and the dance companies of Bill T. Jones and Arnic Zane, Paul Taylor and Erick Hawkins.

On the Montmartre Track

Taking on the hilly Montmartre district in Paris can be daunting to an already footsore tourist. A miniature train now takes visitors up the steep streets on a 40-minute tout. The trip on Le Petit Train de Montmartre takes in such spots as the Moulin de la Galette, the Lapin Apile cabaret and Place Pigalle. As the old-fashioned engine pulls three white cars, 72 passengers listen to commentary in French and English. Passengers can board at either Place Blanche (Le Moulin Rouge) or Place du Tertre (Eglise Saint-Pierre). Riders get a leaflet describing the history of Montmartre and giving a list of restaurants, museums and some shops in the area. Tickets are the equivalent of about \$3.50, half price for children. The train runs through October, opening again during the Christmas holiday and closing until March.

A Salute to Specialized Ships

An exhibition of specialized ships will honor Bremer-haven, West Germany's great shipbuilding port, July 20-24. The ships range from coal-powered steamers, barges and firefighting craft, submarines, minesweepers, ferries, patrol boats and research ship with the latest electronic gear. Land, sea and air shows will accompany the festival.

UANGWA VALLEY, Zam-

kilos of him.

The buffalo, seemingly unperturbed by our presence, moved on to the next hill. We followed. Then the buffalo took fright and began

alarm, motioning for us to get down. We had been warned that poachers, if discovered, might open fire on anybody who happened upon their illegal activities. Zambia

high-powered rifle, had not seen us. We watched through binoculars as

Two shots rang out from heyond the hill. After waiting to see what

poachers on our two-week safari in in all of Zambia.

Our four subsequent half-day bush walks were filled with flashes of color, potent scents, mellifluous and dissonant hoots and calls, and absent of the intrusions of man. A herd of 14 Thornicroft giraffe lined up like an honor guard along the banks of the meandering Luangwa River, scores of wallowing hippo-potomuses striking up like a cborus of trombones; a phalanx of adult

elephants formed to protect a 6nonth-old toddler.

The Luangwa River,

above, flows 400

miles south into the

Zambezi River.

Right, a Thornicroft

giraffe and elephants

in the national park.

The valley, part of the Great East African African Rift, is nourished by the Luangwa River, which flows 400 miles southward in zigs and zags into the bigger Zambezi River.

The Luangwa boasts one the highest concentrations of elephants in the world, with more than 35,000 adults believed to inhabit the valley, but sharply down from more than 110,000 in 1973, again the result of heavy poaching in the late 1970s and early '80s, Encountering the valley's elephants and other massive and yet graceful beasts without the protective shield of a Land-Rover is exhilarating.

The beauty of the Luangwa is that it offers close encounters with a huge assortment of animals and birds in a virtually unspoiled environment. The valley is sparsely populated and there are far fewer tourists than in Kenya and Tanza-

The expert guides who take you into the thick of it are fully versed in the behavorial patterns of the native fauna and make every effort to explain what you see.

The dean of those guides is Norman Carr. 76, a former big-game hunter turned venerable naturalist

Walking in Zambia, With Wildlife

by Warren Getler

fear were in the air as we moved through the elephant grass. Ahead was a herd of buffalo, as yet unseen, but all the perhaps 500 to 1,000. The South Luangwa National Park, known for its walking safaris, was about to deliver on its promise of adventure.

A series of low bellows and grunts sounded from beyond a nearby hill, and suddenly the reality of being on foot — with one armed guard between us and an edgy herd of buffalo — came home. The lead male, horns pointing our way, stared through a thicket of shrubs for what seemed an eternity. He was 20 meters away, all 800

David Foot, our 25-year-old guide, told us to hush as he tested the wind's direction with dust, "It's all right. We're downwind." Harry Banda, 56, our African armed guard, held his World War I-vintage rifle at the ready, knowing that his four bullets would not be of

to stampede up the next ridge.
"Poachers!" Foot said with

has been struggling to enforce anti-poaching laws in its big national parks, but the problem persists. The two poachers, one carrying a

they chased after the herd, which had disappeared over the hill. The poachers were after food. Had it been an elepbant herd, they would have been gunning for ivory and

would happen, we moved slowly in the direction of the sbots, and find-ing nothing, left.

That was the last we saw of

the game park. The sad truth about the region, which has one of the richest concentrations of wildlife in the world, is that it is now virtually bereft of the once plentiful black thinoceros, the prime target of poschers seeking to capitalize on the demand for thing horn. In the early 1970s, there were an estimated 20,000 rhino in the valley; today there may be no more than 20 or 30

and conservationist. We stayed at his lodge, Kapani, which abuts a lush lagoon filled with crocodiles

and hippos.
Carr knows the South Luangwa
National Park, a vast expanse in
northeastern Zambia of 9,000 square kilometers (almost 3,500 square miles), inside and out. On a veranda overlooking the lagoon, be gives his guests a talk about the region's ecology and ongoing conservation efforts, involving aid from the World Wildlife Fund and Scandinavian governments.

The valley has been Carr's home for nearly 50 years and he has written three books about its wildlife, including one about the two lions, Big Boy and Little Boy, which he

raised as orphaned cubs and later freed. Fluent in the local Chinyanja dialect, the soft-spoken Carr is highly respected by the locals and is a welcome guest in their villages. Our first outing with Carr, an afternoon drive (he says he is too surrounded him for five decades. While watching a herd of grazing Burchell's zebras and a family of warthogs under the dimming light

of pastel-colored skies, we heard a hizarre, high-pitched call.

"That's a pack of wild dogs calling to another, Let's go find them," he said, and we drove off in an open-backed four-wbeel-drive van. "over the hil" to take guests on walks these days), revealed his knowledge of the animals that have with the missing from this pack, there used

to be 10," said Carr, These are fearsome beasts when hungry, capahle of ripping their prey to bits. The size of a German shepherd, the dogs are distinguished by calico markings, spindly legs and pro-

truding ears. Nocturnal life is also on the move. With the aid of a spotlight, we caught sight of callike civets and genets, as well as mongooses

Continued on page 8

N.Y. Restaurant, French Flair

EW YORK - Every now and then I walk into a restaurant, and even before the door closes behind me I know I'm going to have a good time. This is the way I felt recently when I entered Bouley, the 9-month-old Manhattan restaurant owned by 34-year-old

perceptive sense of caring and attention to detail, qualities rarely found outside of a handful of France's finest restaurants.

It was the minute particulars that drew me in: the gently arched wooden doors, set with glearning beveled glass; little sprays of fresh flowers, arranged on an antique wooden side table in a long, gently lit corridor, the quiet,



professional welcome; the art, with colors that rushed with the beat and vibrance of Provence; the beautiful vaulted ceiling of the dining room, which made me feel as though I was discovering a little family restaurant in the French countryside. Even the tiled walls in the ladies' room - vivid green grouted with a green a touch paler.

I thought, if this chef cares as much about his food and customers as he does about details such as grouting. I'm going to have a very good time. And I did. Not just because

PATRICIA WELLS

Bouley pays attention to detail, but because he is a young American chef grounded in

Like many of the better chefs in America today, Bouley has solid training in France, and realizes that no matter what else he does in life be is going to be better off for it.

Bouley's story is an endearing one. In

1976, after working in restaurants around the United States, be went to Paris to study at the Sorbonne. He stayed, spent time in the kitchens of small Paris bistros, then worked his way through the ranks of the best restaurants in France and Switzerland, absorbing the best of each chef. He learned the most, he says now, in the kitchens of Joël Robuchon in Paris and under Fredy Girardet in Crissier, near Lausanne, in Switzerland.

"Watching Robuchon, I became aware of the chemistry of cooking, how to balance a sauce to the elements on a plate, bow one flavor supports another, so that in eating a dish, one has a complete experience. From Girardet, I learned the keys to simplicity. In all, the French experience taught me how to create dishes that build with subtle flavors, amounting to a greater pleasure."

Coming bome, he went to work at as chef at New York's Montrachet in 1983, always dreaming of running his own establishment. h was the building of his own restaurant, though, that really forced him to draw upon his past. Thanks to a healthy dose of good old-fashioned American sense of "can do" and to the time he had spent in classically organized French kitchens, he managed to

pull it off. First there was the decor. Having spent time in the village of Salernes, near Draguignan in the south of France, he made friends

Continued on page 8

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THE FREQUENT TRAVELER

Who Still Flies in First Class? The High Cost of the Ego Trip

by Roger Collis

THO flies first class these days? Given that it costs around twice the business class fare and that the standard of comfort and service in some business cabins is better than first class was in the early 1970s before the wide-body jets, you might think that the front cabin is the preserve of airline employees going on furlough and fre-quent fliers cashing in mileage awards. And to some extent you'd be right, although airlines claim they limit first class travel to senior management and keep a check on frequent flier upgrades through the reservations system.

But in spite of, or perhaps because of, the popularity of business class, there are still plenty of people (along with corporate treasurers) willing to pay a huge premium their egos as well as their legs. In fact it's hard to get a first class seat on some routes.

Says David Miln, deputy chairman of Saatchi & Saatchi Worldwide in London, "I've tried to get British Airways out of New York on three separate occasions in the last two months - the last time two weeks before flying date - and never got a seat yet."

This is surprising wheo you coosider what you get for business class on long haul routes (typically, airlines charge a premium of around 20 percent over the economy fare: some, like SAS and KLM. do oot).

Many airlines offer a raft of inducements, such as free limos and helicopter transfers, advance seat reservations, separate check-in, priority oaggage handling and the use of airport lounges. You can expect a better choice of meals, served with china, glass and cutlery, free cocktails, wine and champagne, and gizmos such as stereo beadsets. eyeshades and slipperettes. A typi-cal seat layout is 2-2-2 (2-2 for the upper deck, which in most cases has been thrown open to business class) and a seat pitch of 37 to 42 inches; seats are more comfortable for sleeping (those in British Airways' recently revamped Club World come with a leg support): SAS has a new seat and offers real pillowcases and sheets. The best business class seat is that of Virgin Atlantic with 55-incb pitch and reclinable to 59 degrees.

so special about first class?

Airlines are asking themselves the same question. Many business class in early 1989. "You must maintain the differential; we do not want people trading down."

"I'd rather not say what we're going to do," says Richard Mound, group brand manager, "but the training of the cabin crew is the key thing. It comes down to style and service, which makes you feel different about an airline. The problem is consistency, delivering the product Less than one percent of our passengers fly first class, but their frequency of flying is higher than any other cabin — they average 16 round trips a year - and are incredibly discerning. They require (\$2,000 or more on a trans-Atlantic to be treated as individuals. We round trip) for a chance to stretch pride ourselves in being able intu-their egos as well as their legs. In itively to recognize an individual's

> For many passengers, caviar and champagne are less important than

The luxury of first class is space and privacy, and a sleeperette seat et inveoted. Seat pitch is typically 60 to 62 inches and a 70-degree angle of recline, which enables you to stretch out almost horizontally across five wiodows. There is enough room for your neighbor to get into the aisle without disturbing

BA's sleeperette seat was tested by the RAF Institute of Aviatioo Medicine at Farnborough in a recent sleep research study. Says Group Captain Anthooy Nicholfound that, for all practical purposes, the amount and quality of sleep you get in the sleeperette is like being obliged to behave in a the same as in a proper bed. Our way "other than their own wishes." volunteers slept an average of 437 They appreciate the opportunity minutes in bed compared to 461 in for a sleeperette. They took about the "service that is there when you

found that the quality of sleep in an other people knowing that they're upright armchair did not compare cocooned in that golden ghetto. nearly as well (335 minutes) with a bed (436 mioutes).

With amenities like this what is ly offer first class on short-haul flights. TAP Air Portugal has dropped first class on the Atlantic. Meanwhile. SAS has a front cabin class services are a tough act to of 10 seats on its DC10s, compared with 78 in business class. Air an for British Airways, says the France has recently reduced first airline plans to re-launch its first class seats from 28 to 24 on its 747s; Singapore Airlines from 34 to 20 and BA from 22 to 18 (to make room for "dedicated" lavatories).

> LL of which makes the front cabin even more exclusive. Most business class passengers are refugees from economy while others have been downgraded from first. Many companies only allow their top executives to first; everyooe else must fly business class, except on very long

"With us it's a function of rank and distance," says Douglas Sulley, a vice president at Black & Decker, the power tools company, in Loo-doo. "First is for VPs and above at one time it was only first for overnight flights — and we've up-graded staff from tourist to club."

John Humble, the British management expert, says, "There is a tendency now to cluster in business class but really top people still fly and privary, and a sleeperette seat that gives you the opportunity for a proper night's rest. The sleeperette may be the best anddote to jet lag that attentive care. I always fly first, oot just on company expenses but when I've taken my wife to the U.S. on holiday. They may say it's a luxury, but that is where I choose to invest my money. I feel a bit more buman when I get there."

In a motivation research study last year, British Airways identified two types of first class traveler: "strivers," who likes to feel they have earned the right to enjoy the luxury of first class and "patrison, who directed the study: "We cians," who fly to the manner born, as it were.

Patricians seek privacy and dis-"rest and preparation" and same time to fall asleep, just under want it." Strivers appreciate space, privacy and service as well. But In a separate study, Nicholson they get their psychic kicks from

If you cannot identify yourself, do not despair. Salvage your ego by In the United States first class is buying a discounted first class tickalive and well. In Europe only et for the same price as the business Lufthansa and Swissair consistent- class fare.

A Preacher's Curse on Colonial Bath

by Rick Mashburn

ATH, North Carolina -In the middle of the 18th century, while traveling and preaching in the "ungospelized wilds" of North Carolina, the evangelist George White-field made several visits to the busy port town of Bath. As legend has it, Whitefield ended one of his stays with ill feelings toward Bath's residents. He walked out of the town, shook the dust from his feet and laid a curse on Bath that stifled its prosperity for all time.

Something stunted the growth of

Bath, to be sure. Its boundaries have not altered substantially since 1705, when it became North Carolina's first official town. In colonial days Bath's merchants amassed great wealth through the export of goods produced on oearby plantations. Today a silence lingers over the town as it rests between the waters of Bath and Back Creeks. Bath's few attractions are the rem-nants of a lost glory: Most notable are the diminutive St. Thomas Church, the state's oldest, and the 1744 Palmer-Marsh House, with its 7-foot-wide double chimney.

If Whitefield's curse sent Bath into eternal slumber, what spells were cast upoo its earbest oeighbors, the equally historic port towns of Edenton, New Bern and Beaufort? These three towns have prospered. Each has grown and developed a distinctive modern personality. Even so, the events of the 18th century still seem as vivid and as vital as the activities of the pre-sent. In each of these towns a remarkable collection of early architecture is merely the most tangible sign of a strong link with a colonial

N certain days Edenton can appear to be only a memory. The last time I visited the town the sun was shining through an unusual midafternooo fog. I stood on the broad-columned porch of the Barker House, the town's visitor center, and looked across the water of Edenton Bay, where a row of stately bouses ap-peared luminous through the veil of mist. In the shallow water a cluster of cypress trees appeared, dim as a ghost ship, then faded back into

Edenton evokes the past even in clear weather. Three of the town's historic structures — a residence, a church and the courthouse - are among the finest colonial buildings in the South. On the 12-block walk-ing tour mapped out for visitors, colonial bouses are scattered among equally distinguished build-ings of later periods. The subdued elegance of present-day Edenton may seem at first to contradict the use of the Continental Army. Other commission. Corbin was said to the town's tidy commercial district



The First Presbyterian Church in New Bern, built in 1812.

Edenton was home to some of the colooy's most fervent Whigs. On Oct. 25, 1774, 10 months after the Boston Tea Party, 51 women of Edentoo and the surrounding plantations beld a ceremony of support for the protesters in the North. They signed their own declaration against the use of British tea and cloth, an action that was sooo caricatured in the British press. The Edenton Tea Party is often described as the first organized political activity of women in America. It is commemorated on the town common with a marker appropriately composed of an ornate teapot resting on an upended Revolution-

Edenton's men were equally bold. During the Revolutionary War one wealthy shipper and merchant donated his entire fleet to the bin's office, where he took a liberal Cupola House sits at the edge of

ary cannon.

lively stories of its rebellious resi- citizens regularly sent supplies to conduct his business as if he himdents, but it takes only a few of the North despite the heavy British those tales to conjure the spirits of blockades. The town's early residents included signers of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, as well as the state's

> associate justice of the Supreme S boastful as Edenton may be A of those who fought for in-dependence, its residents are equally — and ironically — proud of the handsome structures built through the town's association with Britain. Such is the case with the 1725 Cupola House, which was purchased and remodeled by bin held the lucrative position of revolution. In 1918 the owners sold land agent for Lord Granville, the all the first-story woodwork to the were granted the vast Carolina on display. The house was restored

first United States senator and an

Corbin displayed his wealth in

the Cupola House. He must have been satisfied with the distinctive Jacobean exterior, with its octagonal cupola, high gables and overhanging second story — features that today make the building unique in the South. He remodeled the interior extensively, however, adding stylish Georgian woodwork. The dining room was completely paneled, and all doorways and fireplaces received the most elaborate treatment of the day.

Corbin died in 1768 and his heirs Francis Corbin in the 1750s. Cor- sold the bouse on the eve of the last of the Lords Proprietors who Brooklyn Museum, where it is still province by Charles II. All the in the 1960s, and missing elements business of surveying sales and were faithfully copied from the rent collection passed through Cor-

and is surrounded by a large garden designed from early plans.

From its earliest days Edenton was the center of government in the region. By 1710, when it was called Roanoke, the town was the residence of the royal governor and was the unofficial capital of the colony. The first courthouse was completed in 1719 and was replaced in 1767 by the building that is today Edenton's great treasure A marvel of classic Georgian architecture, the Chowan County Court-house was probably designed by John Hawks, an Englishman who was also responsible for the grandresidence of Royal Governor William Tryon — now called Tryon Palace — in New Bern.

The courthouse, with its elegant proportions and graceful cupola, has been used continuously since it was built, Sessions of district court are occasionally held on the first floor, and portions of the building are used as offices. The original

Continued on page 9

Your Oxto

For three days this September, world business and academic leaders will meet at Oxford. One of them should be you.

The occasion is the fifth annual International Business Outlook Conference sponsored by the International Hank Tribune and Oxford Analytica Ltd. The subject is the world in three days in small seminar groups, participants will review the current political, economic and social forces shaping the global business district

At the same time the Conference offers periods of quiet reflection and relaxation with a social program appropriate to its distinguished setting. The closing banquet, at Blenheim Palace, will be addressed by Helmur Schmidt,

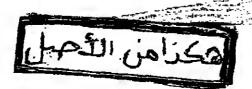
former Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany. In a period of major elections, market dad in intractable debt, and tenacious wars. this Conference has never been more important. We hope you can attend

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New York Restaurant

grace the lower level rooms, and er and stay open later." Inut doors Roul that decorate the halls of restaurant own tastes with the fickle and often of fresh, flat-leaf parsley

stove arrived from France." Bouley lots of salads. said, as if it were yesterday. "At the All the chels were up on ladders laughing.

ment here, and it shows.

oughly French nor forcedly Ameristoves, combined with a clear unlike to eat.

"My ideal is to create an ambi- pealing. ence of the French countryside, where you can relax and enjoy the a very complicated, subtle, but vi-

has to h

Bouley.

Schizophenic culinary demands of "I couldn't have created this dish the modern New Yorker. The tricately designed ceiling lagged, menu, for instance, features no I learned to think about balancing their white torus for means, see or organ means, and is all the elements. the entire kitchen staff exchanged pork, beef or organ meats, and is all the elements on a plate, what their white toques for painters' beavy on ingredients New Yorkers works and what doesn't. How to caps and set about finishing the prefer, particularly plenty of fresh consider a dish from beginning to restaurant. "I'll oever lorger the day our from small independent fishermen the other so the diner will have a heavy nine-gauge stainless steel in Maine And, of course, he serves more complete experience."

"Call anything a salad, and you time, there were no walls between can sell it to Americans. Whether own juice, straight out of the shell, the dining room and the kitchen. or not it's really healthy," he says, so the juice forms a crust that gives His aim is to satisfy the Ameri-

wistfully at their new stove. It was a can desire for lightness (that is, sight to see." can desire for lightness (that is, bold the butter, cream and all ani-Assimily at their new stove. It was a can desire for lightness (that is, hold the butter, cream and all anihold the butter, cream and all anih derstanding of what New Yorkers mouth does not have to make a products in his restaurant. He is Ctub, Mastercharge, Visa loud, forced impression to be ap-

ambience, with all the commitment brantly flavored dish that includes and effor of people in the village, more than 20 super-thin layers of but geared to the style of living that complexly flavored ingredients, in-the New York clientele needs to cluding grilled eggplant, purees of

with carpenters and tilemakers who survive. That means, they need to red pepper, basid and garlic, all working to create a network of later created the bright tiles that eat quicker, you have to open earli-topped with a layer of roasted red farmers throughout the East Coast, peppers and sauced with a warm

In keeping with his aims for lightness, he roasts oysters in their the impression of something that is rich and has been fried, but he does it without added fat.

working to create a network of who will grow produce especially

Bot as an observer of the cootemporary dining scenes in both America and France. Bouley does not feel that Americans are neces-sarily ahead of the French in matters of health. "I think that the French know

how to regulate their diet. They don't restrict themselves to the point of overdoing it. Americans will exercise for three bours then cat a 10-ounce brownie that has almost no chocolate in it, has no flavor and offers little satisfaction. The French will eat a small, beautiful piece of chocolate, the best chocolate in its purest form, and

can. At its best it is a distillation of is used to tastes with a wallop but a for a long time, or with intense service. Average dinner, \$80 includ-what he learned behind the French great lack of subtlety — will learn flavors, says Bouley, who hopes ing wine but not service. Credit that everything one puts in the someday to offer only organic cards: American Express, Dineral

PALACES al transformation from lush fertility during the rainy season to a

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VENCE - 06140 DOMAINE ST.-MARTIN Tel. 93 58.02.02 - Telex 470282 and porcupines. Once we followed a solitary male lion for more than also fall prey to snapping crocolismioutes as he duly marked his territory.

and puku, the local gazelles, which also fall prey to snapping crocodiles lying in wait on the river's bank. From July to October, how-What is striking about the ever walkers must be prepared to Luangwa Valley is its stark, seasoo put up with temperatures above

We arrived in early April, just after the November-March rainy seasoo had ended. The grasses were at their highest — some six feet tall —concealing much animal life and making walking trips dangerous. The advantage of making a trip to Luangwa between April and June is that temperatures are more moderate, about 90 degrees Fahrenheit (32 centigrade) at peak. The river and its banks are spectacular, and

hiac-breasted rollers.

the tsetse fly - which can transmit

Game viewing is more intense in United States: Abercrombie & United States: Abercrombie & London: in me United States: Abercrombie & London: Then, the river is low and many of the lagoons are all but dried up, forcing animals to condon. Frankfuri. Rome and greeate at river's edge. This draws

put up with temperatures above 100 degrees and with the tsete fly. Camps specializing io walking

barren hostility in the dry season. safaris and with experienced guides include Kapani, and the nearby Chinzombo camp, as well as Robin Pope's Tena-Tena tent camp deep inside the national park. The guides, some of them former members of Zambia's anti-poaching pa-trol. can identify every kind of track — lion, leopard, wild dog elephant, zebra, hippo — and tell when the animals left their impress and how fast they were moving Helpful information when you are on foot and on the animals' turf.

sleeping sickness — is virtually sleeping sickness — is virtually \$60 to \$100 a night a person, but Bird watching from April to June is also at its best. Abundant water tholes and the swollen river attract more than 350 species in the structure of the system of the syst

more than 350 species, including Luangwa include (in Britain): kingfishers, fish eagles, woolly- Africa Bound in London, Aber-Grenadier Travel in Colchester. crombie & Kent, Twickers World and Ecosafaris in London; in the

gregate at river's edge. This draws New York), British Airways, UTA predators and prey into close prox- of France, KLM Royal Dutch Airmity. Lion, leopard, wild dogs and lines. Zambia. Airways offers the

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spotted hyenas can be seen regular- connecting one-hour flight to the ly preying oo fleer-footed impala Luangwa from Lusaka.

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By 1710, when it was called

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When Commoners Can Visit Royal Retreat of Balmoral

by Joy Billington

ALLATER, Scotland - The Scottish brogue of Mr. Hudson, the butler in "Upstairs, Downstairs," can be heard oo British television these days advertising a time-sharing opera-tion near Balmoral Castle. The message is that ordinary folk can enjoy the same bunting, shooting and fishing holidays as the royal family, and that they will be in good company if they invest in the valley known as Royal Deeside.

Whether Gordon Jackson's dulcet tones will persuade many people to commit them-selves to the unreliable weather of Scottish vacations remains to be seen. What can be seen, though, is that the Dee River valley. where Queen Elizabeth II spends her annual holidays, seems to have escaped the commercial excesses of many resort areas, and that if the queen's ancestor, Queen Victoria, came back to the home she loved, she wouldn't get too fashed, as the Scots say, about the changes. The influence of the 20th century

Deeside emerges from the mists each spring when the tourists start arriving to new the Balmoral Castle grounds. And it folds back into long dark nights and knitting each fall, when the royals and the tourists disappear. If Queen Victoria's ghost hauots her "bappy valley" — surely draped in tar-tan and accompanied by a court of gruff gamekeepers, Highland ponies and hunting dogs as painted by Edwin Landseer — it must gaze down at her holiday castle, all turreted and romantic as in the mellow, yellow Victorian summers, and be well

For the visitor who wants to see something of Balmoral itself — closer than the view from the Ballater-Braemar road — the months to choose are May, June or July,

when the grounds are open. The castle itself comes alive in late July after the tourists have been shut out of the grounds and preparations begin for the queen's arrival. She stays through September. For the rest of the year Balmoral is virtually closed.

After paying admission at the gate (the equivalent of \$2.20), visitors wander up the fir-planted driveway to view the outside of the building. It is dominated by the squat, battlemented tower with its three turrets and clock, from which the queen's flag, the Royal Standard, flies when she is to residence. The castle is huilt of pale gray granite, which was quarried locally, and if to its first royal owners it was a dear "little" castle, to contemporary eyes it looks gigantic. Visitors can buy a guidebook and compare Albert's eastle with the one be knocked down. (The original Balmoral proved too small for his growing family and it was demolished.) Theo there are the gardens, dog memorials, and the statue of the gamekeeper John

Brown, who is said to have so firmly kept the widowed Victoria under his thumb that her son Edward VII had his likeness banished from the froot door to the woods after his mother's death. The statue is said to be particularly lifelike at dusk.

N the 56-foot-long (17-meter) ballroom, the only part of the eastle open to the public, antiered stags' heads adorn the cream walls under the crossbeamed wooden ceiling. Ornate silver from Queen Victoria's table gleams in glass cases. Sun floods through the tall, Gothic windows casting a glow on the Landscers depicting scenes from Victorian bolidays. In these Victoria is perched sidesaddle on broad-backed Highland ponies.

It is easy to imagine the hallroom at the end of each summer when the queen holds a Ghillies' Ball there for the estate staff gamekeepers, gardeners and household staff

swirling with kilts.

For three months of the year the queen's holiday hideaway goes commercial, just like other British stately homes. The difference is that the income goes to local charities, rather than to maintenance. There are signs for the visitors, pointing this way and that. The eift shop sells dish towels decorated with corgis eating out of so-called Balmoral bowls, ashtrays, jams and plates, all liberally endowed with the Balmoral name. There is a tea shop.

Decside offers other diversions: hill walking; salmon fishiog (George and Alexander Smith's sporting goods shop in Ballater can arrange this, though it can cost from \$700 to \$2,900 per rod a week); and grouse or stag shooting (again expensive - a proper arrangement with beaters can cost as much as \$5,000 a gun weekly). For her beaters, the queen uses the 100 soldiers of the Scottish regiment chosen to guard her each summer. Then there's golf, gliding, or the whisky trail that includes two local distilleries.

7 ICTORIA'S ghost might be shocked to see the tourists of May, June and July paying admission at the gate, She might not be amused to see the large parking lot at the main entrance and the tourist buses squeezing over Prince Albert's Bridge across the Dee, right up to the wrought-iron, crest-ed gates. She might be surprised to see the maio street of Ballater, eight miles away, lined with hotel and guesthouse signs, and puzzled by the tight security her royal descendants must codure. But surely Victoria would be pleased to observe that ber greatgreat-granddaughter Elizabeth and her family enjoy Balmoral almost as much as she did, and that many traditions she hegan

continue all these years later.
Victoria and Prince Albert fell in love with Scotland in 1842, not long after their marriage. In 1848 they leased (and later bought)
Balmoral — sight unseen. Victoria wrote in it was "a pretty little castle," surrounded by acre estate. Afternoons, the queen may visit berry-decorated pavilion, waiching the New York Times.



The castle, designed by Prince Albert.

vooded hills, which reminded them of Thuringia, Prince Albert's German homeland.
"You can walk forever," the young queen wrote to her uncle, King Leopold of the Belgians, "and then the wildness, the solitariness of everything is so delightful, so refreshing, the people so good and so sim-

Even though the stiff protocol of court life in the south had been left behind, state business had to go on, and officials accommodated, to say nothing of Albert's German relatives and foreign royals. So with the huildings of his youth in mind, Albert happily designed a new castle, today's Balmoral.

In late July local women and others from Edinburgh arrive to act as housemaids and make ready for the royal visit. They are often regulars at the job, according to the late royal valet, Stephen Barry, who wrote in "Royal Secrets" that their "10 weeks of working for royalty is the treat of the year."
At the Ghillies' Ball, when the household and estate staff gather in the ballroom with the royals, be said, Prince Philip and Prince Charles try to dance with as many of the women as possible.

Senior household staff - chefs and footmen - travel north from Buckingham Palace with silver and china, usually by train from London to Aberdeco, and by car the 42 miles from there. The royals and their maids and valets cruise to Scotland aboard the royal yacht Britannia, an annual sail through Scotland's Western Isles, around John o'Groat's to Aberdeen.

The prime minister traditionally comes for one weekend. Some members of the family may depart periodically to travel south, or even abroad, on personal or official engagements, and the queen has engagements in Scotland that put her on duty during the period. But the queen's vacation days are mostly quiet ones.

In the mornings she will deal with state papers. At lunchtime she will load the corgis into the Land-Rover and drive herself out to join Prince Philip and the other "guns" in the hills for picnics in the beather or in the

her 87-year-old mother at Birkhall, which is on the estate. Prince Charles and the Priocess of Wales also have a home there. The Duke and Duchess of York will probably spend some time as guests at the castle. Dinner is at 8:15 P.M. sharp, sometimes served on Queen Victoria's thistle-decorated plates, or as a barbecue outside oo one of those glowingly long Scottish evenings. Evenings usually end with a movie.

ITHOUT the royal family, the town of Ballater would be just another small Highland community of about 1,000 in babitants situated in a beauty spot. The royal coat of arms adorns almost all the local shops — earned after three years' service to members of the family. The Queen Mother, who is a Scot, also stays at Birkhall for two weeks in May. She

keeps up with all the local news,
Through August and September, the local
haker, Kenneth Murdoch, bakes dainty butties (morning rolls) for the queen and her guests. The rolls be usually makes are too big or royal tastes. "I don't think she'd want to bite into a roll that size," he said, pointing to the regular rolls in the store. "I remember once for the Ghillies' Ball we made finger rolls an inch thick. The royal chef wouldn't use them. They bad to be half an inch thick."

Few shopkeepers will answer tourists' questions about where they can catch a limpse of a royal, and the royals rarely shop in Ballater. A tourist might bang around the High Street all week without a sighting. Local boteliers may warn their guests when a royal entourage is expected to pass. But there are few surefire vantage points, except at Crathie Church where the queen and her family regularly attend the 11:30 A.M. Presbyterian (Church of Scotland) service.

Another event that guarantees the presence of royalty is the Braemar Gathering on the first Saturday of September, Braemar is about 16 miles along the Dee Valley from Ballater, and each year it holds its Highland Games. Usually Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, Prince Charles and the Princess of



Shot-putting at the Games.

brawniest of caber tossers — a caber is a long heavy pole that is thrown to test strength— the pipe bands with their swinging kilts, and dancers doing the Highland fling.

Joy Billington, an American writer who lives

Colonial America Continued from page 8

interior can be seen in the sedately paneled meeting room oo the second floor, which in colonial times was used for halls and other festivities - in addition to Whig meetings.

Pipers at the Highland Games.

Even St. Paul's Church illustrates the complexity of the town's associations with Brit-ain. The church's rector, the Rev. Daniel Earle, retained his allegiance to the Church of England even when he was presiding over large gatherings at which he persocally de-nounced British taxes and trade laws. Conseiently, he was not allowed to hold serv in the church during the revolution. Independence had a devastating effect on St. Paul's. Though it had only been completed in 1760, the brick structure fell into great disrepair and by the end of the century needed extensive restoration.

Today St. Paul's is well tended by a congregation with a history dating to 1701. Despite its boxy structure and heavy, square bell tower, the church sits gracefully in its spacious parklike surroundings. Under crepe myrtles, dogwoods and cedars are huried several revolutionary patriots, as well as three colonial governors. Among the latter is Charles Eden, for whom the town was renamed in 1722.

Even before the revolution was won, Edenton had begun to lose its prominence as a port and a center of political leadership. Today the courthouse square is a quiet, shady lawn, and the waterfront is a peaceful spot for watching the sunset over the bay.

Beaufort, with more direct access to the sea, has a more thoroughly nautical history. It was not only a center for shipping and fishing, but also home to whalers and had the colony's only shipbuilding industry. Beaufort's white houses, with their two-story porches and distinctive rooflines, were influenced by the architecture of the West lodies.

Though surrounded today hy modern shipping facilities and undistinguished commercial development, the heart of Beaufort has changed little since it was laid out in 1713 by the deputy surveyor of North Caro-

Nowhere in Beaufort is the town's history more palpable than in the Old Burial Ground, where a jumble of ancient graves lie in a thick grove of gnarled live oaks. Though the earliest date on a marker is 1756, the sandy graves are thought to include victims of the war with the Tuscarora Indians, which lasted from 1711 to 1715 and decimated the population of the region.

As Beaufort has retained the spirit of a sailing village. New Bern has grown toto a small city. Multistory hotels, art galleries and full-fledged shopping malls are a few of the signs that New Bern has become by far the most urban of North Carolina's first LOWIS.

New Bern was different from the beginniog. Bath, Beaufort and Edenton were settled primarily by Virginians who moved south. New Bern was first populated by 400

immigrants from Switzerland and Germany. Protestant refugees from war and religious persecutioo. The group was led by Baron Christoph von Graffenried, who named the town after Bern.

New Bern was laid out in 1710 by John Lawson, who also helped found Bath. "Since in America they do not like to live crowded." Lawson explained, be gave New Bern the wide streets and large lots that characterize it today. The town was all but destroyed durthe Iuscarora War but Was flourishing again by mideentury.

Governor Tryon made New Bern the capital of the colony in 1765, and work on his official residence began two years later. Today the reconstructed Tryon Palace is the chief reminder of New Bern's importance in the years before the revolution.

The town's most dashing revolutionary figure, John Wright Stanly, outfitted as many as 14 privateering vessels in New Bern and Philadelphia. His private oavy took nu-merous British prizes before his entire fleet was captured by the British in the Caribbean. Though Stanly lost his ships, his wartime profits were sufficient to build a lavish Georgian house just as the war ended. Open to the public, the frame house features pedimented windows and corner quoins, and the richly carved interior woodwork has been declared the finest of its period in North Carolina.

The years immediately following the revo-lution brought great prosperity to New Bern. Its population doubled between 1780 and 1800, when the town became the state's largest. As a result, New Bern's colonial houses are outnumbered by its excellent examples of Federal architecture.

The best examples of Federal architecture have designs similar to the row houses found io port cities from Boston to Savannah. In New Bern, however, these houses are freestanding, with windows on the sides. One such house, built by John Stevenson about 1805, is part of the Tryon Palace Restoration

Another of New Bern's important Federal buildings is the 1812 First Presbyterian Church, a white frame structure with an Ionic portico and a five-level tower. The cburch was used as a military hospital when the town was occupied by Utuon troops through much of the Civil War; the occupation of New Bern is generally considered to have saved the town's early architecture from destruction.

Despite its growth through the 18th century, New Bern never fulfilled its promise of becoming a major port city. Eventually the town would do os Bath, Edenton and Beaufort had already donc: It would give up the dream of growing into another Charleston, Richmond or Baltimore.

Rick Mashburn, a writer who lives in North Carolina, wrote this for The New York Times. by Lewis Burke Frunkes

ANTUCKET ISLAND, Massachusetts — Of course you've seen them, hanging casually from the arms of fashionable and stylish women. To most people in the United States these curious little rattan handbags with woven covers and swinging bandles are known as Nantucket baskets, but to people on Nantucket they are known as lightship

So popular and recognizable are these creations that to own one is not unlike belonging to an exclusive club or secret society. It is said that a woman once traveling on the Paris subway noticed another woman carrying a bag similar to hers and, lifting her bag aloft, called out "Nantucket?" To which came the smiling response, "Oui, Nantuck-

Any proper search for the best lightship basket begins then, naturally enough, on Nantucket, that graceful, green Massachusetts island, nesting in the Atlantic Ocean just south of Cape Cod. It is here on Nantucket Island that lightships (or lightboats as they were first called) originated, and for which the baskets are named.

Because the waters surrounding Nantuck-

et are full of shifting sandbars and unpre-dictable currents often cloaked in deep and forbidding fogs, they have been a threat to sailors since the early 1800s.

As a consequence, in 1853 the United

States Lighthouse Service announced that a lightship (a floating lighthouse with a fogborn that remains at its station regardless of the weather) would be moored at the shoals. To pass time the crewmen took to crafting honey-colored carryalls from cane to take to their wives and girlfriends back bome. Usually these were 5.5-hy-9.5-inch haskets (about 14 by 24 centimeters) with wrapped rawhide hinges.

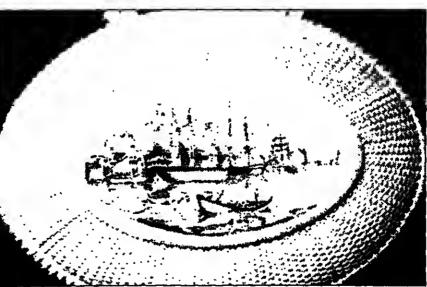
The craft has been preserved by generations of Nantucketers so that today these baskets are internationally recognized for their beauty and durability (a Nantucket lightship basket is purported to be capable of outlasting its owner). The baskets are signed on a whale's tooth. He is David Lazarus, one and dated by the artists who craft them and of the most respected serimshanders oo an authentic Nantucket lightship basket may cost as much as \$1,200, and with carvings or scrimshaw up to \$3,000.

Fashionable Weaving on Nantucket Island

The Four Winds Crafts Guild on Straight Wharf, Tookins on Main Street and the Spectrum represent some of the best basket makers on the island. The best of them are made by Paul Johnsoo and Donna Cifranic. Johnson, who is considered among the most

of the most respected scrimshanders oo Nantucket. (A wairus tusk carved by Lazarus depicting the latest Pacific voyage of William F. Buckley Jr. decorates the endpapers of Buckley's book "Racing Through

Other first-rate scrimshanders on the island include Dorothy Viera, Boh Spring, who is known for scrimshanding ships, Michael Vienneau, who sometimes works near-



A basket by Donna Cifranic with a curving by David Lazarus.

talented of the young new basket makers, studied with Jose Reyes, the developer of the modern lightship basket who died in 1980. Cifranie learned her crust from Johnson. Their baskets are rightly woven with even stitching and stroog staves, and topped with magnificent carvings of scallop shells, or whales, in ivory or ebony, or scrimshaw on ivory or whalebone ovals.

To one side of the shop a man with long sandy hair is working with tools and pigment

hy in the shop of Gerald L. Brown (another fine basket-maker whose signature is the inclusion of finger grips on his handles), and his brother Larry. Viera is considered by many to be the most talented of the scrimshanders on the island. As testimony to her art, it should be noted that Michael Kane, who says he invented the tight-weave basket in 1977, and is on everyone's list of best basket makers, often features Viera's scrimshaw. Chin Manasmootri, a basket maker with a shop on Center Street, also uses Viera's scrimshaw. Lee Papale is still another of the island's gifted young scrimshanders.

ASKETWORKS is hidden away on Dave Street, where Nap Plank and his partners Alan S.W. Reed and Suzanne Kiarsis devote hours to perfecting ught-weave baskets that take as much as 35 or 40 hours each to complete. Hanging from the ceiling of Basketworks at any given time are classic Reyes baskets that have been brought in for refurbishing. It says something about Basketworks that the owners of the Reyes baskets choose to take their baskets there for repair. Some of the Reyes baskets are 20, 30 or 40 years old, and are aging and toning gracefully like old meerschaum pipes.

But searching for the best lightship basket s also a form of discovery, and on North Liberty Street, where a little sign hangs out inviting travelers to see the owner's baskets, ooe encouoters Charles Rogerson.
Rogerson doesn't make haskets full time.

and because he works out of his home, and alone, his production is small. Like most of the others he only takes orders for delivery a year or two ahead.

The best-known carvers on the island are probably Nancy Chase, Johnson and Charles Sayle, who did the first carving oo the first covered basket in 1948. They carve whales, scallop shells, seagulls and anything else you might wish out of ivory, ebooy, or whalchone for use on the tops of the baskets. The tops themselves are handsome ovals made from polished woods, such as walnut, rosewood, ebony, or from ivory. The decoration is left up to the huyer. Some people prefer ivory tops, which are very expensive, and ivory clasps, and even little ivory feet. These garnishes are part of the allure of the lightship basket and what often bring the cost of the finished baskets ioto the thousands of dollars.

Lewis Burke Frankes is the author of 'Name Crazı'" (Simon & Schuster/Fireside) and the host of a weekly radio program in New York. He wrote this for The New York Times.

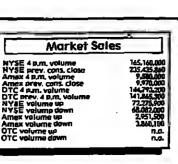
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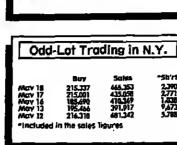
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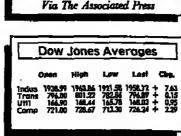
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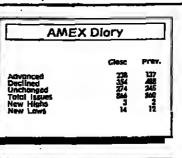




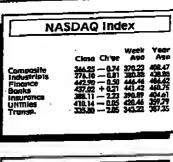
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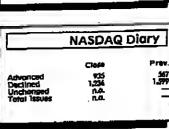


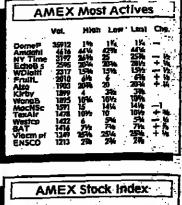












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Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere

NYSE Mixed in Modest Trading

NEW YORK - Prices were mixed in moderate trading Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange as investors were joiled by the sharpest drop this year on the Tokyo Stock Exchange and grew more anxious about inflation.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 35.32 points on Wednesday, rose 7.63 to close at 1958.72. The blue-chip index had been off by more than 24 points early in the day. Declines, however, led advances by about a 4-

ratio. Volume totaled 165.2 million shares, down from 209.4 millinn traded on Wednesday

The broader New York Stock Exchange index picked up 0.50 point to close at 143.01. The price of an average share gained 11 cents.

The concerns for the market continue to be

Sid Dorr, vice president of block trading at Robinson-Humphrey Co. in Atlanta, agreed. "You're still facing a market that's fearful of inflation, he said.

27,373.24. On Wednesday, it had fallen 52,40

Thursday's drop in the Nikkei was the steep-est since a 587.50 point plunge on Dec. 26.

In addition, Mr. Dorr noted negative reaction Tuesday and Wednesday to better-than-expect-ed U.S. merchandise trade data. The government reported Tuesday that the trade deficit for March narrowed to \$9.7 billion from \$13.8 billion in February. The seemingly good news sparked fears of inflation and higher interest rates because it indicates the U.S. econ-

omy is experiencing rapid expansion. Texas Utilities was the most active issue,

It was followed by Union Carbide, down 2%

to 18%. The chemical giant said it intended to slash its quarterly dividend by 46 percent and hold a stock offering to cut its debt. Comstock Partners Strategy Fund was third on the actives, unchanged at 10 in its first day of

Among other blue chips, General Motors was unchanged at 75, General Electric rose 1 to 40%

and USX lost 1/2 to 311/2. Amfac soared in active trading to 64 to 45%. Amfac management made a \$41-a-share cash buyout proposal.

The American Stock Exchange index fell 1.00

point to 291.79. The price of an average share Div. Yid. PE 109s High Low Quot. Chips

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The concerns for the market continue to be higher interest rates with a otrong economy in the backdrop," said Jerry Hinkle, a trader with Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. in New York.

"It had looked like we were going to get another hit," he said, referring to the 24-point loss early in the day and sharp declines in the He said market sentiment "has equaled or surpassed the pessimistic lows" since the Dow plunged 508 points on Oct. 19. lovestors were disappointed by lower stock lost 4 cents. Declines edged advances 248-235 prices in Britain and Japan. In Tokyo, the among the 750 issues traded, Volume totaled Nikkei average of 225 issues plunged 394.34 9.57 million shares, down from 9.97 million points, its steepest decline this year, closing at Wednesday. 1.77e 40 .91s 2.9 1.72 7.5 2.47 8.9 486 1.9 1.56 4.4 .48 2.3 .36 1.7 40 2.3 2.20 10.3 1.76 10.5 1.36 12.4 220 36 3844 38 432 .92 3.4 26 1.00 14.0 119 1.40 6.2 4 48 13.6 20 1.3 76 40 1.2 21 7 .04 .3 3.50 7.3

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WALL STREET WATCH *Media General Fight Has Industry Glued to Its Seat

By ALEX S. JONES

EW YORK — Burt Sugarman's battle to take over Media General Inc., the Richmond, Virginia-based communications conglomerate, is being watched by many in the communications industry with the fascination due a portentous struggle. Industry analysts say that communications companies with two tiers of stock, such as Media General The New York Times Co. and Washington Post Co., are General, The New York Times Co. and Washington Post Co., are almost unassailable as takeover targets. Analysts add that Mr. Sugarman's assault is unlikely to succeed.

Although Mr. Sugarman has made a \$70 a share offer for Media General, the company's 'A' shares have been trading far below that level. On Wednesday, the shares closed at \$42.25. down \$1, on the American Stock Exchange. Yet within the industry there remains con-

The battle is seen

as a test case for

communications

companies.

takeovers of similar

cern that, somehow, Mr. Sugarman might win.

This is a test case, and if

Sugarman wins, you will probably see a lot of people trying to duplicate his efforts," said Matti A. Prima, managing director of Henry Ansbacher Inc., a New York investment banker that specializes in communications companies.

Mr. Sugarman, whose Reverly Hills, California, companies produce "The Daving Game" and "The Newlywed Game," offered \$61.50 for Media General's shares earlier this year and was spurned by the company. Media General also won a favorable ruling in federal court that blunted Mr. Sugarman's efforts to force a vote of all sbareholders on the offer.

But his attorneys say be will appeal the ruling, and last week he raised the offer to \$70 a share for both classes of Media General stock in an effort to put more pressure on the D. Tennant Bryan family, which has run Media General for more than a century. Among the company's boldings are newspapers, cable systems and television stations.

The next round in the bitter contest is scheduled for Friday, when holders of Media General's publicly traded stock are scheduled to vote at an annual meeting on whether three posi-tions on the nine-person board will be filled by directors nominated by management or by Mr. Sugarman and two of his allies.

OTH SIDES have crisscrossed the country in recent weeks, waging a furious proxy battle aimed particularly at the institutional investors who control about 40 percent of the company's publicly traded class A shares. The Bryans control about 71 percent of the class B shares, which are not publicly traded, and elect the other directors, thereby controlling the

But the Bryan family controls only about 15 percent of the publicly traded shares. Of the rest of the shares, 10 percent are owned by the employees' thrift plan, which will vote independently; 10 percent are beld by people living in the Richmond area; 15 percent are owned by widely dispersed individual shareholders, and Mr. Sugarman controls just over 10 percent, according to Don Carter, president of the Carter Organization Inc., a

proxy solicitor retained by Mr. Sugarman. Should Mr. Sugarman win the proxy fight, he would technically be no closer to forcing the Bryan family to sell, something family members have repeatedly vowed not to do. But he would be in a position to scrutinize and harass management.

J. Stewart Bryan, 50, vice chairman of Media General, said late last week that the family was "perfectly capable of maintaining the management of Media General with three dissident members of the board, though we would prefer not to."

But should the Bryans decide they wished not to endure such aggravation, they would have an array of options, ranging from selling the company to a more agreeable buyer or taking it

Currency Rates

Closings in London. Tokyo and Zurich, fixings in other centers. New York closing rates.
a: Commercial frame; b: To buy one pound; c: To buy one dollar: ': Units of 100; N.G.: not

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Sources: Indosuez Bonk (Brussets): Bonco Commerciale Italiana (Milan): Bonque Nationale de Paris (Poris): Bonk of Tokyo (Tokyo): IMF (SDR); BAII (dinor, riyol, dirham); Gosbank (ruble). Other data from Reviers and AP.

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See MEDIA, Page 15

Managers In Bid for **Amfac**

Offer Is Valued At \$700 Million

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches HONOLULU — Managers of Amfac Inc., the San Francisco-based conglomerate that has major land boldings in Hawaii, have pro-posed a \$41-per-share buyout that values the company at an indicated \$704 million

The offer, made at a special board meeting late Wednesday, would replace a previous plan to sell its assets in the commental United States and distribute the proceeds to shareholders.

Amfac shares rose sharply on news of the offer. At midafternoon on the New York Stock Exchange, the company's shares were trading at \$44.50, a \$3.50 premium to the offer price, indicating market senti-ment that the bidding for Amfac

would go higher.

Amfac, which which has interests in food processing, hotels, retailing, agriculture and real estate, had 1987 revenue of \$2.2 billion.

But separately, Castle & Cooke Inc., the \$2 billion-a-year food, transportation equipment and real estate company that also has a ma-jor presence in Hawaii, said on Thursday it holds a 7.3 percent stake in Amfae and that it received elearance from U.S. antitrust regulators in January to increase its

stake to 15 percent.

In a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Castle & Cooke, which owns the Dole Food Company, said it regards Amfac stock "as an attractive investment at the prices prevailing to date on the open market."

Castle & Cooke said it had raised the possibility of a business combi-nation with Amfae in January, It said Amfac elected not to pursue the talks.

Castle & Cooke also said that it had no current plans to seek con-trol of Amfac, but would not exelude the possibility of making such plans in the future. Amfac, in a statement issued at a

special directors meeting on Wednesday, said, "The company stated that it has been advised that magement has been discussing See AMFAC, Page 15

A Leaky Barrel of U.S. Trade Data

Awash in Paper, Customs Tries To Computerize

By Robert D. Hershey Jr. New York Time Service
BALTIMORE — In addition

to his traditional work of foiling drug smugglers and collecting more than \$500 million of import duties each year. A. Robert Beikirch of the U.S. Customs Service has a new priority: helping to improve American trade

statistics.

Mr. Beikirch is the director of the Baltimore district of the Cus-toms Service. His job as head of one of 45 customs districts in the United States is not to turn the trade deficit into a surplus but to help streamline the huge datacollection process that produces the government's monthly trade

For many financial-market participants, the tabulation of U.S. imports and exports is the most eagerly awaited of the government's economic statistics.

Despite their importance, the figures have been much criticized as unreliable in depicting what is really happening to the nation's international trading account. But the people who compile the statistics insist they are well along in fixing things.

Spurred by an embarrassing backlog of late entries, which reached more than 50 percent in late 1985, the Customs Service, a unit of the U.S. Treasury, and the Commerce Department's Census Bureau are moving rapidly to reduce paperwork and bring the system into the computer age.

"We've got to get out of this mailing of stuff — and get it on-line." Mr. Beikirch said in an interview at his spacious office in the Custom House, a Baltimore landmark. "Our goal down the road is paperless transactions."

The trade figures, which have become so important to policy makers, the financial markets and political campaigners, are also being improved in other respects. Plans are under way to adjust the monthly data for inflation and currency movements, link them to production figures and to itemize exports by state of origin, among other things. Next month, when the trade

chandise officially enters and leaves the country.

Beikirch and his staff of 145 people perform several tasks, paying by far the most attention to imports. One reason is that exports do not produce tariff revenue. Nonetheless, documents are filed for all exports, so they presum-ably are not significantly less re-liable than those for imports.



A. Robert Beikirch, center, director of the Baltimore district of the U.S. Customs Service, with John T. Walsh, director of commercial operations, and Susan C. Maskell, an import control officer. The ultimate goal is "paperless transactions."

numbers for April are published, the bureau will adjust them for seasonal variations.

The immense data-gathering job begins as the nation's 300 customs ports — airports, sea-ports and border points ranging from New York to tiny Pembina, North Dakota - where mer-

In Baltimore, one of the eight districts of the Northeast, Mr.

Shipments are inspected for contraband and to ensure that

isems are described and correctly categorized by customs brokers for determining sariffs. In the process, the Baltimore staff helps police the quotas that Washington has decreed for textiles, steel, sugar and various other goods.

'If it's a quota item, we have to put that into the computer immediately," Mr. Beikirch said, so the authorities can prevent goods, which could be arriving in numerous ports, from exceeding an overall limit. In practice, however, it is rare

to refuse entry to a shipment because importers and their cus-toms brokers monitor the constant openings and closings of the numerous quotas, All of this provides a torrent of information that represents solid

data for Census Bureau employ-See TRADE, Page 15

Pound Climbs On Robust U.K. **Economic Data**

By Warren Getler

LONDON - Fresh evidence of a booming British economy, in-cluding declining unemployment and rising bank lending, powered a further rise in the pound on Thurs-

day.
The British currency rose to \$1,8675 from \$1,8615 on Wednesday, and remained firm at around 3.1750 Deutsche marks. The pound was bolstered by market expectations that British interest rates would have to remain high to re-duce inflationary pressures, which were evident in the latest batch of economic figures released Thurs-

Analysts cautioned that the bulge in lending from credit institutions for April would make it difficult for the British authorities to reduce interest rates further to brake the pound's rise. Lending climbed to an average £8.2 billion (\$15.25 billion) from £6.8 billion in

They said that the April figure, which exceeded the expected £6.2 billion, largely represented companies' expansion plans, rather than

increases in consumer credit, On Tuesday, the Bank of En-gland sanctioned a balf-point cut in British banks' base lending rates to 7.5 percent in a move to curtail the pound's steady advance. It was the

third half-point cut in two months.

Michael Hughes, an economist with Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the London brokers, said: "The British authorities, having digested Thurs-day's data, now bave to consider whether the buoyancy of the economy and the associated inflation threat is the dominant factor over currency stability.

"If it is, then the recent policy of interest rate reduction will have to be reversed," he said.

Although Prime Minister Mar-

But analysts said that finding the ported consumer durables."

proper balance between currency and price stability remained a problem. Patrick Foley, deputy chief economic advisor at Lloyds Bank PLC, summarized the government's dilemma.

"The money supply figures do show rapid credit growth." he said, "and this highlights the difficulty of the authorities current position. where they are being forced to cut interest rates to prevent sterling ris-

Rapid domestic credit growth would call for bigher interest rates rather than lower, and that's espe-cially true when the economy is

growing very rapidly," he said.
Other figures released Thursday also showed that Britain's economy remains robust, despite the pound's dampening effect on exports:

 Industrial production rose 1.2 percent in March, compared with a 2.1 percent fall in February, Manufacturing output alone rose 0.9 per-cent after a 2.5 percent decline.

 Unemployment fell a provisional, seasonally adjusted 49,000 in April to 2.46 million people, or 8.8 percent of the work force, down from 9 percent in March. It was the lowest level since October 1981 and the 21st consecutive monthly drop.

 Average year-on-year wage earnings rose 9.5 percent in March from 8.2 percent in February, although the basic increase was put as 8.5 percent, unchanged from the previous month.

• The narrowest measure of money supply, M-0, expanded at an average, seasonally adjusted 0.9 percent in April after 0.8 percent in

March. This gauge measures cash in circulation plus bank reserves. These figures taken together reflect the need for interest rates to remain relatively high, economists said, even though high rates bave been increasing the investment de-

mand for the British currency. garet Thatcher allowed the rate cut, containing inflation remains ber priority. She said this week's rate cut, which will help preserve the fueled by cuts in interest rates, by export competitiveness of British the reduction in income tax, by the industry, was justified because the large growth of real wages as repound's sharp appreciation had al-ready tightened monetary condiitself which cuts the price of im-

IN SWITZERLAND

Growth opportunities worldwide "Preconditions for the member-ZURICH - Major Swiss banks. ship will be the existence of regulain a sharp ebange of position, said Thursday that they might soon allow affiliates of foreign banks to join a Swiss syndicate that controls the bulk of Switzerland's multithe bulk of Switzerland's ASSET MANAGEMENT

Private banking clients have many different goals, but they all face one problem: how to protect and build their assets in an increasingly complex world. American Express Bank and its subsidiaries have a solution : asset management in Switzerland, a unique service combining traditional Swiss professionalism, prudence, and discretion.

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As step one, our investment counselors will analyze your individual situation - including your financial goals and current investments - and advise you on the portfolio that best suits your needs. This may consist, for example, of short-term investments, equities, bonds, even precious metals, all carefully selected to give you an optimum balance of yield and security.

Our money managers then monitor your portfolio on a full-time basis, alert to any economie developments that may affect your investments. If you wish, we accept discretionary power to bandle investment decisioos on your behalf, in accordance with your personal goals. This is a practical, convenient arrangement, particularly if you reside outside of Switzerland.

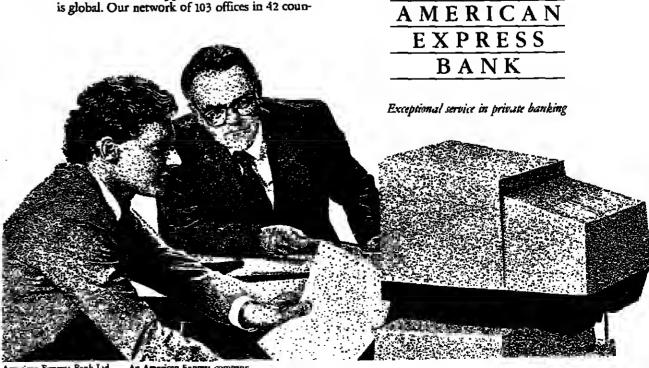
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If asset management in Switzerland makes sense to you, talk it over in strictest confidence with the professionals at American Express Bank (Switzerland) AG. Visit us soon, or telephone: In Zurich, Bahnhofstrasse 20, tel. 01/219 61 11; in Geneva, 7, rue du Mont-Blanc, tel. 022/32 65 80. Or contact your nearest American Express Bank office for information.

American Express Bank Ltd. is a wholly-owned subsidiary of American Express Company, which has assets of more than US\$117 billion and shareholders' equity in excess of US\$5.7 billion.



Bond Syndicate Weighs Opening to Non-Swiss

billion dollar bond market.

Bond market sources said the major banks were examining appli-cations from 10 subsidiaries of for-eign banks that wanted to join the syndicate.

A vote to admit foreign banks to the group, which controls about 70 percent of the foreign bond issues denominated in Swiss francs, could The move comes at a time when

Swiss companies are being assailed abroad for a protective stance that tends to freeze foreign companies out of the economy.

For example, overtures by the Swiss food giants Nestle SA and Jacobs Suchard AG to acquire the British candy maker Rowntree PLC have raised protest because

that they had agreed in principle to said. allow foreign banks into the syndicate, provided Swiss banks were thous remains a stumbling block, granted the same bond-issuing however, casting doubt on whether

"Formal requests for admission are at present being examined and will be submitted to the syndicate for a decision," it said. The sources declined to identify

the applicants, but Deutsche Bank (Suisse) SA has been mentioned as a likely candidate. The syndicate bent its rules in August to allow the bank to lead an issue for its parent through the syndicate.

"There will not be dozens of new members," a top official at one major bank said. "We do not want to let hundreds in or there would be

the Swiss companies' statutes practically preclude a foreign takeover.

The big three Swiss banks — lands and Britain, it seemed only Union Bank of Switzerland, Swiss Bank Corp. and Credit Suisse — based in those countries access to said Thursday in a joint statement that they had agreed in principle to said. Because Swiss banks can partici-

privileges in the applicants' domes-tie markets.

U.S. Ruling on Fuel Economy Could Cost GM, Ford Millions

#CU SDR 5%-6 — 6 %-6 % —

U.S. Money Market Funds

Gold

Hose Kone 455.75 456.55 Luxemboure 456.60 Porte i 12.5 kNo) 251.50 Zurich 451.50 451.50 Leadon 456.65 457.90 New York 455.75

77/14 7% 7% 91/10

Telerate Interest Rate Index: 7.045

Source: Marrill Lynch, Telerate,

Clarence Ditlow, director of the Center for Auto Safety in Washington, also said in an interview that

In a 5-to-5 vote, the court on Tuesday reinstated a 1986 ruling that requires the agency to amend a 1985 action increasing the Corporate Average Fuel Economy ratings for autos made since 1980 for autos made since 1980.

General Motors, said that in 1985 the ruling was likely to mean that European luxury automakers, who already pay so-called "gas-guzzler" for Auto Safety's standards for these said in an interview that my credits that were applied from 1983 to 1986, bringing the company into compliance with the Center for Auto Safety's standards for these said in an interview that my credits that were applied from 1983 to 1986, bringing the company into compliance with the Center for Auto Safety's standards for the company of the co

DETROIT — A federal appeals whether to appeal the court ruling requiring the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to readjust fuel economy standards in cars made since the 1980 model year could cost General Motors faced \$250 million in penalties and Corp. and Ford Motor Co. bundered of millions of dollars in penalties, a consumer group said vamped fuel economy standards.

whether to appeal the ruling to the When the original ruling was

made, the Center for Auto Safety estimated that General Motors faced \$250 million in penalties and Jane Mott, a spokeswoman for

"What it eventually will come The agency increased its milesper-gallon estimates for those cars the adjustment is," said Mr. Ditbased on changes in certain test low. "GM and Ford lobbyists natuprocedures. The court said the rally will fight for a smaller adjustagency also had to take into account other test procedures that bundreds of millions of dollars, no lowered fuel economy ratings. Posperd Posperd Posperd Posperd Posperd Son 24 Portice Portice Portice Portice Portice Posperd 2488 1002 402 154 63 313 299 145 648 1637 48

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7 Charged in Attempt **To Siphon Funds From** First Chicago to Austria

New York Times Service

CHICAGO — The Federal Bureau of Iovestigation has charged seven men in connection with an attempt to transfer \$70 million from three large customers of the First National Bank of Chicago to accounts in Austrian banks. After arresting four of the men Wednesday, the U.S. attorney's office charged seven in connection with the alleged scheme to defraud the bank and three of its customers, Brown-Forman Corp., Merrill Lynch & Co. and United Air-

"To my knowledge, this is the largest embez-zlement scheme in Chicago history, and certainly the largest when you consider the amount of money that was moved," said Anton R. Valukas, the U.S. attorney for the Southern District

of Illinois. Newspaper reports said that a bank employee had used fake tape recordings of the voices of two Merrill Lynch officials who were authorized to approve wire transfers from the company's account at First National, a unit of First

Chicago Corp.
One of the Merrill Lynch officials was in California at the time, the other in the hospital.
The complaint charges that the defendants completed three wire transfers totaling \$69.7

million from the customer accounts at First National to two banks in Vienna. The complaint said that two banking compa-nies in New York. Citicorp and Chase Manhattan, which maintain accounts for the Austrian banks, had been used as conduits for the trans-

actions, which were reportedly mode Friday. The scheme was apparently foiled when Mer-rill Lynch discovered a \$20 million overdraft in its account with First National on Mooday. Merrill Lynch contacted First National, whose officials discovered the overdrafts in the two

other accounts and contacted the FBI. No loss is expected for the bank or its customers. First National said.

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NYSE Highs-Lows

in the Trib.

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William Safire on

Carbide's Stock Falls After It Cuts Dividend

NEW YORK — Union Carbide Corp.'s stock fell sharply Thursday after the company anoouoced it would cut its dividend and issue

Union Carhide closed at \$18.125 a share on the New York Stock Exchange, down \$2,875 from Wednesday. The company told stock analysts that it ex-

pects to price a proposed offering of 15 million new shares at \$20 each, raising \$300 million. Analysts at the meeting, however, said the com-pany would have trouble selling the stock at

On Wednesday, Union Carbide said it would reduce its dividend to 20 cents a share from 37.5 cents. Analysis said they were unhappy with the decision. "Everybody believes the dividend cut is un-warranted," said Leslie Ravitz, an analyst with

Salomon Brothers Inc. "It has left the sharebolders holding the bag."
Garo Armen, an analyst with Deap Witter
Reynolds Inc., said, "This is the blackest day in chemical management history.

Union Carbide's chairman. Robert D. Kennedy, said the dividend cut and share issue were necessary to reinvest in the company's growth.
"We will have a much more viable and strong company in the long term," he said.

He said the company expected to save \$70 million a year from the dividend cut. after payments into the company's dividend reinvest ment program and the new stock offering. To Our Readers

The dividend cut and share issue are intended in part to trim the large debt the company incurred in its successful fight against a hostile takeover by GAF Corp. in 1986. Paris commodity prices were not available in this edition because of

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U.S. Futures

Via The Associated Press

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Dividends

DM Futures

Options

S&P 100 Index Options

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SmithKline Plans A Stake in Nova

PHILADELPHIA — Smith-Kline Beckman Corp. said Thursday it planned to buy 2.7 million

shares of Nova Pharmaceutical Corp. for \$25 million and that the companies would form partnerships to develop medical products.
SmithKline said it also would ohtain warrants to buy 775,000 additional shares at \$9.28 each as part of the deal. It will make a further investment of \$24 million on similar terms in 1991, depending on Nova's stock price at the time. Nova currently has about 22.5 mil-

lion outstanding shares.
SmithKline said the companies had agreements to form partnerships to develop therapies for treat-ment of central nervous system dis-eases and to develop compounds to treat allergy and cold symptoms. Chinese Bond

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The Associated Press

TOKYO — Moody's Iovestors
Service Inc. has assigned a singleA3 rating to 300 million Deutsche
marks (\$510 million) of Eurobonds
issued by China and due in 1992.

The U.S. credit rating agency
chooses from 27 categories when
evaluating a bond, from single-C3,
the highest investment risk, to triple-A1, the lowest risk. Moody's
Japanese office said Wednesday
that it was the first time a bond
issued by China had been rated by
a U.S. credit-rating agency.

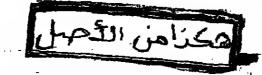
The Moody's statement said that
the rating was based on China's
current low level of debt, expectations that future borrowing will remain within its payment capacity
and the progress made in stabilizing Chinese politics. Moody's said
China's foreign debt was low by
international standards, totaling an
estimated C77 billion with the progress of the control The Associated Press

international standards, totaling an estimated \$27 billion at the end of last year. That represents 9.3 period cont of its output of goods and

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The Global Newspaper.





A great in lished: Mag nies have b sources, in

experience.

WORKING TOGETHER FOR THE FUTURE.

WEBER

SOLEX

JAEGER

VEGLIA BORLETTI

CAVIS

CARELLO

SIEM

Borletti IMATIZZAZIONE



A great industrial group has been established: Magneti Marelli. A number of companies have been united to consolidate their resources, investments, projects, people and experience. Over 2000 people in Italy, France,

loody's Rates hinese Bond

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Japan Reported Ready to Scrap Limits on Auto Sales to U.S.

By Patrick L. Smith

TOKYO - The Ministry of International Trade and Industry intends to abolish a seven-year-old ruling next April by which it "voluntarily" limits Japanese auto exports to the United States, according to news reports Thursday.

The reported decision, which was not officially confirmed, comes amid a decline in shipments to the U.S. market from Japanese auto plants and substantial increases in the capacity of U.S. factories established or planned by most Japanese sutomakers.

Such an action by the ministry would be an acknowledgment that auto exports to the United States, the industry's largest market, have passed their historic peak and are division said. likely to continue declining because Japanese a of the strength of the Japanese yen, industry analysts said.

comment on the decision. "I can March 31, the United States im- year, to 211,000 units. neither confirm nor deny this re-ported 2.214 million Japanese cars,

2 Nations Make No Headway On Beef and Citrus Dispute

TOKYO - Japan and the United States resumed efforts Thursday to solve a rankling trade dispute on beef and oranges, but did not report any

Washington is pressing Japan to lift its quotas on imports of those products from the United States and other countries. Japan's governing Liberal Democratic Party, which depends heavily on farmers' support, has been reluctant to make changes in the protected agricultural market.

The U.S. deputy trade representative, Michael B. Smith, met the agriculture vice minister. Yasuo Goto, the first such contact since talks broke off in

Japanese auto exports to the

ly since the yen began to gain in

that he had not heard anything to justify a resumption of negotiations at a higher level. "They had nothing to present to us," Mr. Smith

Washington early this month. But Mr. Smith said

said as he left the meeting with Mr. Goto. Japanese officials acknowledged that neither

side had made new proposals.

Other Japanese officials said there would be no major changes in their proposal to phase out quotas and replace them with surcharges to keep the price of U.S. beef about as high as Japaneseproduced meat. Consumers here pay four or five times as much for beef as in the United States.

United States have declined steadi-million. in April, exports fell 15 percent that they are already readjusting to

Ministry officials would not value in late 1985. In the year to from the corresponding month last the need to build cars in the mar-

port." an official in the automotive a drop of almost 6 percent from the export levels that are probably perprevious year and 86,000 units be-manent," said Geoffrey M. Wilkinlow the trade ministry's limit of 2.3 son, a research analyst at Salomon million.

Brothers Asia Ltd. "The flip side is kets where they're sold."

are building plants in the United States. By the early 1990s, Japanese manufacturers will have a projected annual capacity of roughly 1.7 million units in the United States.

The reported decision by the trade ministry would also appear to reflect a recent shift in the industry away from its traditional preoccupation with market share in favor of increased efforts to build relatively high-priced products that are less dependent on volume for profitability.

The trade ministry established a three-year quota system in 1981. responding to U.S. pressure to limit exports until American automakers completed broad restructuring efforts. The measure has been renewed annually since 1984.

The system has caused increasing friction between the ministry and the industry since the declining trend in exports became apparent "Japan is now accepting lower Eight of Japan's nine passenger- two years ago.

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Profit Up 26% At Mitsui as **Home Sales Rise**

Agence France-Presse TOKYO - Mitsui Real Estate & Development Co. said Thursday that pretax profit rose 26.5 percent in the fiscal year ended March 31 as low interest rates and government loans spurred a rise in home

Mitsui, the largest developer in Japan, said pretax income rose to 38.35 billion yen (\$307 million). Net income advanced 22 percent to 18.66 billion yen and sales rose 23 percent to 394.87 billion yen.

But spokesmen for Mitsui said that bome resales slowed in the middle of the fiscal year as tenants became more selective amid soaring rents and

Dainippon Ink's Profit Rises By 20% to 14.5 Billion Yen

resins, the company said.

development of new materials.

TOKYO - Dainippon Ink & brisk domestic demand. Chemicals Co. reported record Chemicals Co. reported record profit and revenue Thursday for Dainippon's pretax profit would in the current in the year ended March 31, with pre-rise 10.3 percent in the current fatax income rising 20 percent to nancial year and that sales would 14.51 billion yen (\$116.1 million).

Dainippon bas been one of the Revenue rose 7.2 percent to 417.69 billion year on the strength more aggressive Japanese companies in pursuing overseas acquisi-... of brisk sales of ink and synthetic.

Dainippon, a major producer of printing ink, recently branched into synthetic resins and chemical

products with an emphasis on the TOKYO - Toyota Motor Corp. is considering exporting Camry cars made by its U.S. subsidiary to In September, it acquired Reichhold Chemicals Inc., a White Taiwan, a Toyota spokesman said Plains, New York-based producer of synthetic resins, for \$540 mil-Wednesday, Toyota Motor Manufacturing USA Inc.'s plant in Georgetown, Kentucky, is to pro-Net profit at the Japanese com-pany climbed 14.2 percent to 6.24 26. Taiwan has banned imports of billion yen. Dainippon said its new Japanese-made cars because it runs building materials line sold well a trade deficit with Japan

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nuction boom and demand, ficials predicted that retax profit would fat in the current find that sales would become has been one of the ve Japanese compa-ng overseas acquisi-

ghs U.S. Exports Reusers Toyota Motor Corp. g exporting Camry yota spokesman said Toyota Motor Manu. S.A Inc.'s plant in Kentucky is to pro. Camry model on May sas hanned imports of de cars because it runs it with Japan.

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recent years. "If Sugarman succeeds and the company does some form of recap- posal. italization such as a sale or leveraged buyout, then for all practical purposes Sugarman won in his as-sault on two-tier stock," said Charles T. Akre Jr., director of research at Johnston, Lemmon & oon suit.
Co., a Washington based broker Nichol

Such a result would be particularly ironic because in such compa-nies the holders of shares that are not publicly traded must approve company's newspaper operations. any sale or merger. Because potential raiders cannot acquire that mired, Mr. Sugarman's 2.8 million cock, they cannot acquire the com-Many. Analysis said that the two-retired, and he would be issued 9.43 tier defense is still a superb means million shares in the new broadof preserving management contimany while providing a method of

The Washington Post Co., The about 25 percent.

Japanese to Buy General Mills Unit By Isadore Barmash

New York Times Service

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Mee York — General Mills

Joe has agreed to sell its Talbots

Johnen's apparel chain to Jusco for a Japanese chain-store retailer, 5325 million in cash. It will be the first major purchase by a Japanese chairs major purchase by a Japanese chair major purchase chair major purchase by a Japanese chair major purchase chair major nese company of an American re-

General Mills also said Wednesday it would sell Eddie Bauer, an omdoor clothing and equipment rhain to Spiegel Inc. for \$260 million. Spiegel markets clothing home furnishings and other general merchandise through catalogues.
The sales will give General Mills
a net profit exceeding \$200 million m the 1988-89 fiscal year, said H.B. Aiwater Jr., General Mills's chairman and chief executive.

Mr. Atwater said the company Manned to use about two-thirds of the projected net proceeds to repay debt associated with past and fumre stock repurchases and to help finance the company's internal investment program.

known, operates more than 130 among them 440 Red Lobster sea Ltd., which are concentr stores specializing in classic New food outlets. But its primary sales kyo, Mr. Ishikawa said.

Westpac Profit,

Aided by Gain,

Up 67% in Half

SYDNEY - Westpac

Banking Corp. reported

Thursday that its group oper-

ating profit rose 67 percent, to 331.2 million Australian dol-lars (\$255 million) in its first

fiscal half ended March 31.

The bank posted a 198.2

million dollar operating profit

a year earlier. Westpac also announced a 740 million dol-

The results included a 95.1

million dollar exceptional gain from the sale of Westpac's

Collins Street complex in Mel-bourne and a 50 million dollar

charge resulting from addi-tions to reserves for losses on

It said that its reserves for

Earnings per share rose to

55.3 cents from 36.6 cents a

year earlier. The bank said it

would pay a dividend of 15

cents a share, up from 14

Separately, Bank of New Zealand said that its net profit

rose 22 percent, to 181.6 mil-lion New Zealand dollars

(\$125 million), in the year end-

ed March 31. Total operating

profit, before provisions, increased 38 percent, to 461.6

million dollars.

reau. "It is not a sample."

year, coming into the nearby Dun-

Beikirch has helped cajole into pany.

making the occessary investment.

110,000 entries, or shipments, a Washington.

developing country debt oow amount to about 60 percent of

lar rights issue.

Third World loans.

its exposure.

England apparet and accessories.
Sales in 1987 were \$300 million, up
33 percent from 1986, with sales
per square foot of \$600, more than
double that of smited above the square foot of \$600. double that of typical chain stores

that operating profits of its special plan to spin off its toy group.

centrate on its core businesses. The specialty retailing opera-

Through the first three quarters of the current fiscal year. General Mills reported \$4,3 billion in sales and \$228.2 million in net income. In the United States, General

ty retailing group in the fiscal year that ended May 31, 1987, had doubled to \$30.7 million.

In January, General Mills, primarily a maker of cereals and packaged foods and an operator of restaurants, said it would sell both the Talbots and Eddie Bauer to concentrate on its core husinesses.

restaurants in Japan.
Jusco was in the middle range of tions represented a relatively small profit performers for Japanese chain stores for the fiscal year that billion in fiscal 1987 sales and just 6 percent of its \$222 million in net of 3.3 percent on sales and a 7.2 percent return on equity, according to Hiromi Ishikawa, a retailing an-

alvst for S.G. Warburg & Co. But Jusco's profit growth has not been as great as that of other Japanese retailers such as Ito-Yokado The Talbots, as the chain is Mills has about 600 restaurants. Co., Daiei Inc. and Seiyu Stores Ltd., which are concentrated in To-

Olivetti Boosts PC Output to Partner AT&T

Reuters

IVREA, Italy — Carlo de Benedetti, chairman of Oli-vetti SpA, said Thursday that its personal computer shipments to American Telephone & Telegraph Co. had risen sharply and that their business alliance remained solid.

Analysts have said that declining computer shipments have led to tensions between the two companies. Olivetti retempt to enlarge its stake in the company beyond 22 per-cent and recalled to Italy an executive who had run AT&T's computer group. Mr. de Benedetti said deliv-

eries to AT&T rose to 44,000 units in the first quarter.

He said they should climb to more than 120,000 units this year from 40,000 last year, still down from 210,000 in 1986.

U.S. Investigates Northrop Over Payments to Koreans

By Ralph Vartabedian

LOS ANGELES - A U.S. congressional committee is investigat-ing whether Northrop Corp. im-properly bought influence in South orea in an attempt to sell its F-20

At issue is whether the Los Ange-

in the first deal, Northrop paid

S6.25 million four years ago to Asia

Culture Travel Development Co.,
an organization set up by the learning of the contract of the contract

never built. In the other affair, Northrop set

deal involving the botel, which was

up a sales representation agreement with Dong Yang Express
Group in January 1984 for its assistance in marketing the F-20, according to documents obtained by the Los Angeles Times.

Northrop ended the sales represented.

les-based aerospace company vio-lated the Foreign Corrupt Practices when it paid \$1.5 million to Dong Act by entering into two agree-ments with Korean organizations, one a project to ostensibly build a botal in Korea and the other an arrangement to hire people to help market Northrop's F-20.

when it paid \$1.5 million to Dong yang according to the termination agreement. Investigators say they would have paid \$1.5 million to agreement to kine people to help market Northrop's F-20.

an organization set up by the late Northrop. The corporation invest-C.K. Park, a Korean with high-level connections in that country's was intended for sale to foreign government. The Korean company nations. But in 1986, after intense was a joint venture partner with efforts to market the plane abroad, Northrop for a hotel construction Northrop ended the project withproject in Seoul. Northrop con- out having sold a single aircraft.

In addition to the congressional investigation, which is helog pressed by a panel of the House Energy and Commerce Committee. the South Korean government is conducting a high-level investiga-tion of influence peddling by Northrop, according to a source familiar with that inquiry.

The \$6.25 million paid to Asia Culture Travel Development Co. was deposited in a Hong Kong hranch of the Korea Exchange Bank, according to documents obtained hy the newspaper.

The key questions being asked are why Northrop sent the payments to Hong Kong, why it agreed to a venture giving it so little control over its own money, and why the money was paid so far in advance for a hotel that had not yet been approved by the government.

ACTICROISSANCE Société d'Investissement à Capital Variable 2, boulevard Royal - Luxembourg

R.C. Luxembourg B - 28395

wicum les actionnaires sont priés d'assister à L'ASSEMBLÉE GÉNÉRALE ANNUELLE qui se tiendra le 30 mai 1988 à 14.00 heures au siège social, 2, boulevard Royal, pour délibèrer sur l'ordre du jour suivani :

oyal, pour demerer sur l'otter du pour suivant.

Rapports du Consoil d'Administration et du Commissaire;

Approbation de l'état des actifs nets et de l'état des opérations su 31 décembre 1987; affectation des résultats;

Décharge à donner su Conseil d'Administration et su Commissaire;

Nomination stamtaires.

Tom actionnaire désirant être présent ou représenté à l'Assemblée Générale Annuelle devra en aviser la Société et déposer ses actions au moins cinq jours francs avant l'assemblée aux guichets de la Banque Internationale à Luxembourg, Luxembourg

Le Conseil d'Administration

ACTIVEST INTERNATIONAL

Société d'Investissement à Capital Variable 2, boulevard Royal – Luxembourg

R.C. Luxembo

Messieurs les actionnaires sont priés d'assister à l'assemblée générale annuelle qui se tiendra le 30 mai 1988 à 11.00 heures au siège social, 2, houlevard Royal, pour délibèrer sur l'ordre du jour suivant :

1. Rapports du Conseil d'Administration et du Commissaire;

2. Approbation de l'état des actifs nets et de l'état des opérations au 31 décembre 1987; affectation des résultats;
3. Décharge à donner au Conseil d'Administration et au conseil d'Admi

Tout actionnaire désirant être présent ou représent à l'Assemblée Générale Annuelle devra en aviser la Société et déposer ses actions au moins cinq jours france avant l'assemblée aux guichets de la Banque Internationale à

Slump in Energy Prices Forces Cuts in U.S. Gas Output

NEW ORLEANS - A sharp fall in natural tion, analysts and gas companies say.

If the trend continues, major companies could temporarily reduce production by as much as 3 billion cubic feet (85 million cubic meters) a day by midsummer, according to a recent report by Cambridge Energy Research Associates of the United States.

Six of the 10 largest gas producers in the United States said they had already cut produc-tion by a combined 955 million cubic feet a day. The other four companies declined to reveal

AMFAC: Managers Offer Buyout

The buyont would "strengthen approximately 17.17 million our ability to develop Amfac's Ha-shares, which it purchased for \$43

are," said G. Brynn Dutt, an analyst with Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs Inc. in New Orleans. "But we think it is just a short-term development." Spot market gas prices in Texas and Louisi-

and have fallen to about \$1.40 per thousand cubic feet, down from a recent peak of \$2.50 in January. Prices could fall as low as \$1.30 next month, analysts said.

Because many industries can substitute oil for gas, the drop by as much as \$2.50 a barrel in U.S. oil prices during the same period has

undercut the cost of gas. The impact on producing companies has been dramatic. For example, Anadarko Petro"We see no reason to give away assets," said Paul Taylor, an Anadarko vice president. "We have decided that we will not sell gas at prices below \$1.50," Seaguil Energy Corp., a small Houston-based independent producer, has slashed pro-

duction to 8 million cubic feet a day, down from 25 million in January. Seagull's average gas price in the first quarter of 1988 was \$1.84 for a thousand cubic feet. It is now below \$1.60.

But some companies are predicting a strong price recovery, based parily on the output cuts.
Falling U.S. gas production will help hring demand and supply into balance, E. L. Williamson, chairman of Louisiana Land & Exploration Co., said recently.

FIF INTERNATIONAL "DIVERSIFIE"

Fonds commun de placement Luxembourgeois 39, allée Scheffer, Luxembourg. Distribution des revenus de l'exercice clôturé le 31 décembre 1987

(COUPON nº 1)

La politique d'investissement menée au cours de la période du 1^{er} janvier 1987 au 31 décembre 1987 permet la distribution de U.S. \$0,30 à chacune des parts "A" existant au 20 mai 1988, date à laquelle le coupon numero 1 sera mis en paiement aux guichets chargés du service financier cités dans le prospectus d'émission.

Les parts "B" ne donnent pas droit à la distribution du dividende. Les porteurs de parts "A" auront la faculté, jusqu'au 30 juin 1988 d'utiliser le produit du coupon précité à la souscription de nouvelles parts, sans devoir acquitter les Irais d'émission prèvus dans le réglement respectif du fonds. Dans ca cas, le réinvestissement se fera sur base de la valeur d'inventaire de la part valable le jour de l'anémission. l'opération. Ces conditions seront également valables pour le montant en espèces qui sera versé en complément du produit de l'encaissement du coupon, pour parlaire à l'unité supérieure le nombre de parts à

Banque dépositaire, agent financier à Luxembourg BANQUE INDOSUEZ - Luxembourg 39. allée Scheffer, Luxembourg.

gas prices, aggravated by excess supply and the recent declines in the cost of oil, is forcing some

ize pretax proceeds of about \$485

million from sales of its assets in the continental United States.

these transactions are estimated at

\$120 million, Amfac said, and it

estimated it would have to repay \$210 million of debt before it could

Amfac's assets in the continental

United States include its Fred Har-vey resort operations and real es-

distribute proceeds.

Restructuring costs and taxes on

U.S. gas producers to more than halve produc-

"We are surprised how weak spot gas prices cubic feet a day in January to 200 million.

(Continued from first finance page)

financing for the huyout with a

leading financial institution and is

confident that such financing can

that "there is as yet no firm com-

The buyont would be led by Am-fac's president and chief executive officer, Richard L. Griffith, 57.

ly supported by operating manage-ment," said Mr. Griffith.

itable manner in concert with the

As for the 55 percent of nonauto-

term growth goals," he said.

waii asset base in a paced and prof- million.

mitment" on the financing.

However, the statement added

be obtained."

leum Corp., one of the largest U.S. independent producers, has cut production from 450 million

Get the latest

word from The proposed buyout is "strong-tate and agricultural holdings.

In its filing, Castle & Cooke said it holds 1,25 million of Amfac's

ACTIFINANCE INTERNATIONAL

6té d'Investissement à Capital Variable 2, bouleverd Royal - Luxembourg B.C. Luxembourg B - 23776

Messieurs les actionnaires sont pries d'assister à l'ASSEMBLÉE GÉNÉRALE ANNUELLE

qui se tiendra le 30 mai 1988 à 9.00 heures au siège social, 2, boulevard Royal, pour délibérer sur l'ordre du jour suivant : 1. Rapports de Conseil d'Administration et du Commissaire;

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Tout actionnaire désirant être présent ou représenté à l'Assemblée Générale Annuelle devra en aviser la Société et déposer ses actions au moins cinq jours francs avant l'assemblée aux guichets de la Banque Internationale à Linembourg, Linembourg,

Le Conseil d'Administration

Continuing imbalance in the global economy culminated during 1987 in a record-low dollar, extreme interest rate volatility on the capital market, and dramatic setbacks on stock exchanges.

BHF-BANK 1987: STEADY PERFORMANCE IN A CHALLENGING CLIMATE.

The more difficult the economic environment, the more valuable the strengths of BHF-BANK: a conservative and prudent business philosophy matched with modern banking practices, which fully accomodate the customer's needs. Accordingly, quite gratifying results were again achieved in 1987, with substantial advances for the BHF-BANK Group in the balance sheet total $(\pm 11\%)$ and business volume $(\pm 10\%)$.

Concurrently, the Bank further expanded its human resources, technical facilities and international network. Owing to this selective investment thrust - which, among other things, accelerates data flow and information exchange and permits innovative service packages - BHF-BANK is well equipped to meet the challenges of tomorrow. So that discerning customers may continue to look to us for the hallmark features that distinguish the style of a modem merchant banker: personal service, a customer-oriented approach, and customized problem solutions.

1986 **BHF-BANK Group** million DM Consolidated figures million DM Business volume 33,748 30,713 11.1 27,521 + Total assets 23,213 + 24,257 Loan volume 25,301 + 11.3 28.149 Third party funds 23.7 1,026 + Capital and reserves Net income for the year



Head office: Frankfurt · Branches and subsidiaries in London, Luxembourg, New York, Singapore, Tokyo, and Zurich.

MEDIA: Hostile Bid Is Test Case (Continued from first finance page) New York Times Co., McClatchey Newspapers Inc., and Media Gen

"that we knew what we were do- lidity checks, the data are transmit-

Waite, associate director for eco- percent of the nation's import and

The Baltimore district processes toms Service headquarters in

more-Washington International districts simply mail the documents

fect, have been victorious, even switched from one to two tiers as a though the company will not have been sold to him. He will have takeover defense. Spinoff Proposed circumvented, rather than overcreated by the company's two-tier allock ownership, which many media companies and hundreds of other businesses bave adopted in reception were come, the defense against takeover

> \$60 a share, was made Wednesday by Greenfield & Chimicles, the law firm representing the company's class A shareholders in a class-ac-

Nicholas Chimicles, a partner in the law firm, said the proposal would give shareholders greater value for their stock, while leaving

The new affiliate would have turning stock into cash for share-holders.

only one class of stock, of which Mr. Sugarman would then own

Airport. to the Census Bureau sprocessing
These days, about 40 percent are facility at Jeffersonville, Indiana, At Jeffersonville, the figures are year ago, only 4 percent of the entered into the automated system data came in electronically.

— imports valued at more than \$2 Balfour, Maclaine Only recently, Mr. Beikirch said, million are scrutinized for possible have brokers become confident error—and microfilmed. After va-

> Selected U.S.A./O.T.C. Alan Jones Pit Stop 2 21/4 Bitter Corp. 11/4 2 Bitter Corp. Gold, Glory USA Inc. 4% 5% GoodMark Food MAG Holdings 1% With compliments of Investors Guide to Profits' * I.G.T.P. is not a licensed broker There are indexive product poors

private, to buying Mr. Sugarman's shares at a premium — a practice known as "greenmail."

Newspapers Inc., and Media General are among the communications companies that have had two deers of stock since they became known as "greenmail."

If the Bryans do any of these things, Mr. Sugarman will, in effect, have been victorious even

> Media General Inc. has received into a new company. Media Gener-al's chairman, James S. Evans, said

management would resist the pro-The proposal, valued at almost

In addition, Castle & Cooke said state's economic oeeds and long-term growth goals," he said. its chairman, David H. Murdock, bolds 443,300 shares, or 2.6 per-Amfac said it has reached agree-ments from which it expects to real-(Reuters, A. TRADE: U.S. Customs Strives to Computerize Data

(Continued from first finance page) routes by which the figures move compile the monthly trade ces who compile the monthly trade low, tan-brick Census Bureau riving directly from other sources are finally combined.

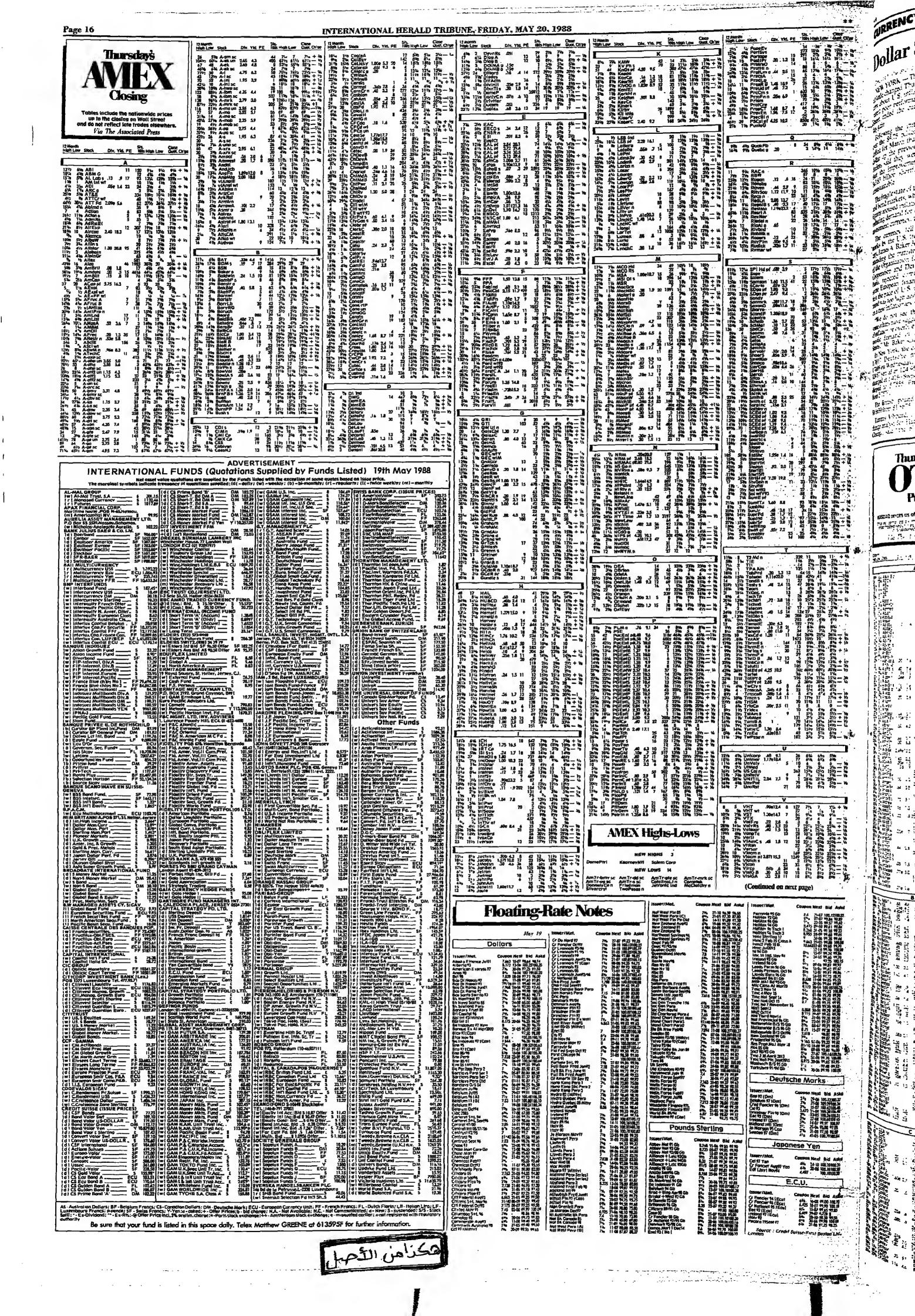
After final corrections, master Unlike many government statistics, such as those on the labor market, the trade figures are hard immbers, rarely needing to be revised. The problem of late entries when conducted the component of the cutching of the cutchi has been oearly eliminated. "It's a ginia, also on the outskirts of the complete count," said Charles A. capital. These numbers cover 45

opment of a means to correct for the historic undercount of U.S. exports to Canada, the largest foreign market. Since exporters often do wante, associate director for con-nomic programs of the Census Bu-export transactions, according to nomic programs of the Census Bu-liene A. Gilbert, an official at Cus-not file the required documents when they ship goods by land, per-haps \$1 billion worth of merchandise a month in some recent years dalk Marine Terminal and Balti- mated transactions, the ports or has gone unrecorded.

In August, the United States began to remedy this by making adto the Census Bureau's processing justments hased on more reliable entered into the automated elec-tronic system, with much of the data also arriving here by computer approaching, the documents are data also arriving nere by computer approaching, the detailed on each other's import statistics by from seven large brokers that Mr. given to an overnight courier component of the seven large brokers that Mr.

International, (U.K.) Ltd. Europe House World Trade Centre London \$1 9AA UK ted over secure telephone lines to From Baltimore and the other Suitland, where the Jeffersonville ports and districts, there are two figures and the electronic data arelephone: 01-488-9592 : 689031 Fax: 01-480-7315 Managed Fistures Perifolics with Limited Liebility hat Traders with consistent Clearing members of all major US & UK exchanges for non-UK residents

FORD MOTOR **CREDIT COMPANY**



CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Steady in Lackluster Trading

NEW YORK - The dollar ended little changed Thursday as coneern about U.S. inflation and the secent poor performance on Wall Street ended the currency's Iwoday gain.

Following the initial euphoria over the \$9.75 billion U.S. trade deficit for March that pushed the dollar up the previous two days, dealers said they were concerned that the improvement from the \$13.83 billion shortfall might be

The fragile state of the U.S. stock and bond markets, where the trade figures aroused inflation fears, was reducing demand for dollars as an investment currency, they said.

The currency fell despite re-marks by the U.S. treasury secre-tary, James A. Baker 3d. Mr. Baker. attending the ministerial meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris, rejected comments from some European finance ministers that the pace of U.S. domestic demand was too high and could bring on a new inflationary spiral.

"We do not see the risks that some others have suggested by way of inflation or overly expansive domestic demand in the United States," Mr. Baker said.

In New York, the dollar rose to .7017 Deutsche marks from 1.7008 on Wednesday, but eased to 124.87 yen after 124.95. It was unchanged at 1.4180 Swiss francs and slipped to 5.7555 French francs from 5.7570.

The British pound dipped to \$1.8630 from \$1.8675.

Tammis Vibbard, a foreign exchange analyst for Harris Bank of

London Dollar Rates

trade figures is off and now we are watching Wall Street."
The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age fell more than 21 points Tuesday and more than 35 points Wednesday. Although the 30-stock index rose about 7 points on Thursday, the wider market declined. "At the moment, central banks

seem to be winning," commented a trader with a major U.S. hank in London, noting that the fear of central bank intervention had virtually ended the dollar's volatility. In London, the dollar slipped to 1.7002 DM, from 1.7060 DM on Wednesday, and to 124.80 yen

from 1.4226, and to 5.7545 French francs from 5.7715.

The pound, helped by a jump in British bank lending for April, rose to \$1.8675 from \$1.8615. The rise in bank credit fanned speculation that Britain would need to keep interest rates high to combat inflation.

Dealers noted that the dollar demand caused by Tuesday's news of a much smaller than expected U.S. trade deficit for March had not taken long to subside. Now, they said, financial markets were focusing on the possible distortions to the export figures from larger than usual gold and aircraft sa Sentiment for the dollar had also

been undermined in overseas markets by comments on Wednesday from Martin Feldstein, a former White House economic adviser, dealers said. Mr. Feldstein said that the dollar could decline to 116 yen in the next 12 months.

TOOL DM, from 1.7060 DM on Wednesday, and to 124.80 yen from 125.50.

It fell to 1.4160 Swiss francs

Some dealers said they hoped that Friday's figure for the U.S. April Consumer Price Index would stir some activity. (UPI, Reuters)

Greenspan Sees Odds of Stock Crash as Small

WASHINGTON - Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told Congress on Thursday there was only a "very small probahility" of a repeat of the Octo-

ber stock market collapse.

Mr. Greenspan, indirectly criticizing congressional pro-ponents of more federal regulation of stock and futures markets, told a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee that "inappropriate efforts" to correct the financial system might in fact destabilize financial markets.

"We cannot provide an iron-clad guarantee that there will not be another Oct. 19 in our future," the central bank chief said. But he added that there was only a "very small probability of a replay" of that

Moderate Gain Seen in April Consumer Prices

NEW YORK — U.S. consumer prices are likely to show a moderate April increase, reflecting higher energy costs and increased import prices, in government data scheduled for release Friday, economists say.

Economiets expect the Consumer Price Index to post a gain of 0.4 percent to 0.5 percent for the month, excluding the food and energy components. The index advanced by an overall 0.5 percent in March.

Looking ahead, economists expect a moderate pickup in the inflation rate over the course of 1955 in comparison with last year. Among other factors, they cite high levels of use of factories, as well as strong domestic and foreign

mestic demand and foreign demand," said Jo-seph Liro of S.G. Warburg Securities Inc. "I don't have inflation nightmares of the late '70s and the early '80s. But I do see inflation accelerating to 5.5 percent or 6 percent by year end."

by taking actions that go in the

been fallow. The 12-nation bloc ar-

crops to a glutted world market.

the U.S. export subsidy program.

two-day meeting that such specifics

are the responsibility of the negoti-

are no grounds for "complacency."

On the general economic out-

ators in Geneva.

demand for U.S. products. "There's competition building between do-

Consumer prices in 1987 rose rose 4.4 percent from 1986 levels.

In predicting a pickup in inflation, economists point to recent data showing high levels use of industrial capacity. Use of manufacturum and in the world economy should ensure healthy energy demand, and thus firm fuel prices. "Evenergy demand, and thus firm fuel prices." eight years, and the high rate has pushed up

prices of key materials. The government reported last week that U.S. wholesale prices rose 0.4 percent in April. The data showed not only a jump in natural gas and home heating oil prices, but a climb of 0.8

percent in the price of intermediate goods. "It looks like demand is pressing up against near-term supply in many of these areas," said David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanson & Co.

"Gains in these are expected ultimately to flow to the consumer price level." The Commerce Department's report Tuesday on U.S. trade in March also underlined the

strength of the manufacturing sector. Exports surged 23 percent to a record monthly total of

All of this comes on top of recent price

advances in agricultural commodities, particularly soybeans, as well as a rise in import prices resulting from the dollar's weakness.

eretgy demand, and thus firm fuel prices. Everything is pointing in the same direction," said Mr. Jones of Lanson, "We're going to get an acceleration in infant in this year, but it's likely

be a gradual one."

Predictions of accelerating inflation come amid a rise in interest rates and speculation that the Federal Reserve will be forced to push rates up further to slow growth and rein in inflation. Economists do not expect the April report on the Consumer Price Index to prompt the Fed to act just yet. Mr. Liro of Warburg, for example, predicted that the Fed would choose to delay taking any action until early next month, when

the May employment report will be released.

The jobs data will give the central bank more information about the precise health of industrial production, personal income and capacity

U.S. Trade Data Depress Canadian Dollar

MONTREAL — The Canadian

dollar's five-month rally against its American counterpart appears to be over, dealers say, ended by the sharp improvement in the U.S.

trade figures for March. The Canadian dollar had been surging against the American currency since the beginning of the year as U.S. interest rates slipped relative to those in Canada, making Canadian investments more attractive. The narrowing of the U.S. deficit to \$9.75 billion from \$13.83

and interest rates.

The spread between U.S. and Canadian interest rates has now narrowed to around 1.75 percentage points for 30-day paper. In March, some short-term rates were about 2.5 percentage points higher

plus with the United States fell by more than \$500 million to stand at \$1 hillion in March has also contributed to profit-taking.

voked fears of higher U.S. inflation U.S. cents in early January to almost \$1.50 cents recently.

On Wednesday, the Canadian currency slipped to 80.35 cents in New York, down nearly half a cent from Tuesday's finish and almost cent from a week before.

"We'll see 80 cents in the next couple of days," predicted one Toronto-based currency trader. Yet few traders expect the cur-

rency to fall much below this level. "This is mostly a short-term cor-

monetary and fiscal policies "aimed at supporting job-crearing, European Commission, the EC's noninflationary growth, correcting executive body, made similar com-In particular, the EC objects to the United States bringing back into production farmland that has and achieving greater exchange-

gues that such a move would add rate stability. Mr. Baker said that the United policies." an estimated 10 million tons of States was making a "smooth transition" from a consumer-driven to Another concern of EC officials is an export-led economy. In addithe scheduled \$1 billion increase in tion, he said, the United States does not see evidence of the underlying No such commitments were made in Paris. Both U.S. and EC rate of inflation increasing -a fear officials underlined throughout the currently troubling U.S. financial

On Wednesday, however, Nigel Lawson, the British chancellor of the Exchequer, said that U.S. dolook, the communique said there mestic demand. "is rising uncomfortably fast." He said that demand It called for structural reforms and could fuel global inflation.

The communique issued on bursday said that countries During the meeting Thursday, preed on the need to "avoid con-Thursday said that countries agreed on the need to "avoid con-

frontational and destabilizing trade The ministers also authorized the OECD to begin work on establish-

ing a dialogue with industrializing countries outside the organization. The countries were not specified. Nor was the nature of the contact or the subject of such talks.

It is clear, however, that the dia-Hong Kong - as well as Thailand, cials here made clear it is by no a dialogue will never begin.

Low 4 P.M. Chige

OECD: Nations Set Aside Farm Dispute, Signaling Resolve on Trade Talks Jacques Delors, president of the means limited to Asian countries The first contact is likely to be a as representatives from the private

> should be, in the words of Joe Clark, Canada's secretary of state for external affairs, "on the basis of mutual interest and mutual bene-

Privately, delegates expressed dismay at what they called haranguing by the Americans about the need for Taiwan and South Korea to open their markets and inlogue is intended to include the crease the value of their currencies. four so-called tigers of Asia - Tai- These delegates emphasize the wan, South Korea, Singapore and need for a nonconfrontational approach, warning that if the object is Malaysia and Indonesia. But offi- to lecture the developing countries.



This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dallar value, [1 is updated twice a year,

Via The Associated Press

8

A8 44 710

A8 44 14 19

A8 44 19

A8 45 13

A8 5.5 31

A8 5.5 3

than U.S. rates. News that Canada's trade sur-

The Canadian dollar had Chicago, said "the bloom of the hillion in February, however, pro-strengthened from around 76.75

Sofes is 1805 High Low 4 P.M. Ch'se

274 174 Ostario 1774 174 Double 174 17

rection exacerbated by the trade numbers," another trader said.

1614 84, 68 K 5v
1412 714 GV M44
1994 1534 GWC
1994 1534 GWC
1994 1534 GWC
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1334 49 Golden
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185

14% + 1 4 65% + 1 4 65% + 1 4 65% + 1 4 65% + 1 15% +

J6 42

52 25

14% 33% 10% 6% 5% 2% 16% 14%

,96 3.8 490 72 4.4 135 1,06 4.7 5904 1,16 2.8 106 28 1.4 648 1.2 8 364 1.1 8 349



Vooler | A0 5.5 | M 7/2 7/3 7/4 | 4/9 |

Vyours | A0 5.5 | M 7/2 7/3 7/4 | 4/9 |

Vyours | A0 5.5 | M 7/2 7/3 7/4 | 4/9 |

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Vyours | A0 5.5 | M 7/2 7/3 7/4 | 4/9 |

Vyours | A0 5.5 | M 7/2 7/3 7/4 | 4/9 |

Vyours | A0 5.5 | M 7/2 7/3 7/4 | 4/9 |

Vyours | A0 5.5 | M 7/2 7/3 7/4 | 4/9 |

Vyours | A0 5.5 | A0 5/8 | A0 5/8 |

Vyours | A0 5.5 | A0 5/8 | A0 5/8 |

Vyours | A0 5.5 | A0 5/8 |

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Vyours | A0 5.5 | A0 5/8 |

Vyours | A0 5.5 | A0 5/8 |

Vyours | A0 5.5 |

Vyours | A0 5/8 |

45 Singles 46 Saying 48 Other

49 "Dallas"

character

50 Controversial

tennis star 52 Mischievous

Olympian

53 What the heart

1 Frightens 7 Dreamboat 13 School

14 Candelabrum for Hanukkah 16 Military displays 17 Issue (from) 18 Hostelry 19 Bobolink

21 V.P. under 55 Attempted G.R.F. 57 Units of fineness for 22 Tower in Genesis 24 Himalayan yarns 58 They fall from mythical figures 59 Name for a

25 Skid-row type goddess: Var. 60 Golfers Sam 26 Zoo structures 28 Actress Farrow 29 Book by Robin Cook 36 Exciting

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New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

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On the one hand, there was the compulsion to be "handy," "useful" and, above all, pleas-\$24.95. Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 50th NEAR the beginning of his mammoth hut utterly riveting autobiography. Elia Ka-zan confesses, apropos of his unhappy stini as

BOOKS

ing that won him, early in his theatrical career, the nickname Gadget, or Gadg, which he ad mits to loathing. On the other hand, there was the black inner

The problem, as he sums it up at the outset,

is how to resolve a contradiction he has felt in himself throughout most of his adult life.

rage and longing for chaos that continually threatened to disrupt not only his career butalso his family life.

He goes back to the beginning to his parents origins as Greeks from Turkey—and traces his development from a boyhood so anonymous that there was a hlank beside his high-school yearbook portrait, to the man who became famous as one of Hollywood's and Broadway's most successful directors.

His honesty is powerful not simply because A roughly parallel observation might be made of his six previous books, the first a of what he confesses; it impresses and moves us also because, like the feelings he eventually screenplay ("America America"), the rest of them novels ("The Arrangement." The Assas-sins," "The Anatolian," among others) — that they lacked a sense of literature and of the digs up about his decision to name fellow 1930s Communist Party members to the House Com mittee on Un-American Activities, it is inci dental to a deeper process of revealing that self. traditions of fiction, and that they were clumsi-The portrait he finally accepts of himself ly disguised explorations of the author's imme-

diate, somewhat undigested experience.
Yet if these deficiencies have hurt Kazan's remains that of a deeply conflicted man. After looking back on his life and cataloguing his many contradictions, most agonizing his inability to remain faithful to one woman previous books, they are no handicap in his Here his gift for raw psychological truth is

"Twe repeatedly astonished people by what seem to be total reversals of positions and attitudes. This has sometimes led to district of me. Again and again my conflicting desire have led to the surrender of one or the other. The happiest he claims to have been is working completely alone, while writing the five-novels he published after his film career hadcome to a close. Like Peer Gynt, his career reads like the

process of peeling away the layers of an onion Near the beginning of his book, he compares, himself to a black snake, which each spring acquires a "glistening new skin," as it grows "bigger and more confident —or so it seems but no more friendly."

He writes: "I've shed several skins in my time, lived several fives, and known violent and cruel changes. Generally I've understood what happened only after it happened."

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

BRIDGE

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By Alan Truscott

A LIFE

Reviewed by

By Elia Kazan. Illustrated. 848 pages.

Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

co-producing director of the Lincoln Center repertory theater during the early 1960s, that he "had no experience in the production of

classics" and that he "was skilled only in di-

recting contemporary plays with contemporary themes that I subscribed to and with

shown to best possible advantage. His subject

is truly himself and he grasps for the heart of

Solution to Previous Puzzle

the problem.

flavor (the talk) that I knew well."

second chance to attack dia-BRIDGE players have of-ten shown themselves continued hearts, Hoffman willing to help one of their made his second key play: he own with special problems. discarded a club. He ruffed In one recent example, the biggest pro-am game ever drew two rounds of trumps played in Philadelphia was organized to help Larry Hoffman, a schoolteacher ruffing the third round and the third heart lead high and who has suffered from multireturned to dummy's spade ple sclerosis for 12 years. jack to throw two diamond

Judy Kay, the energetic orlosers oo club winners. ganizer of the event, planned to buy Hoffman an electric have survived if he had wheelchair and a van. She ruffed the second heart lead then raised her sights to in- and ducked a club to East. clude the essential van modi- But that would have been fications, unwilling to toler-poor play, failing against a ate an eight-month slightly different club distribureaucratic delay to probution.

Hoffman's favorite bridge memory is the diagramed deal oo which he held the South cards. He would have made a negative double of vine one heart holding four \$Q158762 spades, so his one-spade bid promised live cards and his partner had oo hesitation in raising the suit.

Four spades would have been defeated by a diamond lead, but West naturally led the heart ten. South was careful to cover with the queen so

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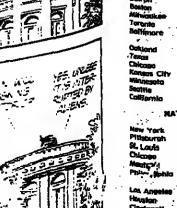
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rallied to be beaten just a neck. But Forty Nine may get some help from the weather, as forecasters say the rain here will continue at least through Friday.

Winning Colors has never even worked out on a wet

EDMONTON, Alberta — Keith Acton, resurrected in January from a dreadful Minnesota team, repaid the Edmonton Oilers on Wednesday night by tipping in a third-period shot to give them a 2-1 victory over the Boston Bruins in a bruising defensive battle that began the best-of-seven Stanley Cup final.

The Oilers, better known for their

Compiled by Our Staff From Departure

Oilers Bruise Bruins, 2-1, in Cup Opener

offensive talents, limited the Bruins one transfer talents, finding the Bruins in 14 shots. And though managing only 22 themselves, Acton's goal was enough to pin the defeat on longtime Edmonton backup goalie Andy Moog.

"I think teams expect us to play a

wide-open brand of hockey, especially in a game where we're not scoring a lot of goals," said the Oilers' Craig Simpson. "And then we surprise them by being hard-nosed and ag-

gressive but in a calm sort of way."
The scoreless first period was typical of an opening game of a long series, a feeling-out process in which the Bruins eschewed offense for the sake of shutting down the Oilers. As a result, the Oilers put six shots on Moog, the Bruins five on Grant Fuhr. Boston managed only one genuine threat on three power plays, Edmonton none in two because of the aggressive penalty killing of Randy Burridge and Steve Kasper.

There was more grinding in the second period, but each team managed a goal. Wayne Gretzky scored first, for Edmonton, then Cam Neely matched it on one of Boston's four shots. Gretzky scored at 1:46, on a power play, after Boston was

caught with an extra man on the ice. First, though, the crowd of 17,502 got a shock, as the Bruins' Ken Linseman raced in on a shorthanded hreakaway and hit a post. Steve Smith, whose shot at 1 minute, 15 seconds of the third period

would be tipped in hy Acton, set up

Gretzky's goal with a drive from the

blue line that struck (wo Bruins, one

STANLEY CUP FINAL

high and one low, before caroming into Moog. The goalie could not control the puck and it popped a few feet in front of him, from where defenseman Glen Wesley inadvertently kicked it back into the crease. Before Moog could cover the puck. Gretzky shoved it across the line.

That was Gretzky's 79th goal in playoff competition, tying him with Jean Belivenu for third place behind Mike Bossy (85) and Mau-

rice Richard (82).

Neely's tying goal came as a shock too. He skated to the top of the right wing circle, one on one against defenseman Randy Gregg, and suddenly fired a shot that struck Fuhr's stick and skipped behind the goalie into the net. Neely's goal came at 13:15 on the Bruins' ninth shot on goal of the game, and they did not get another that period. The Bruins' coach, Terry O'Reil-

ly, said "the perception that they're wide-open offensive team is a thing of the past. They did a good job of holding down our forwards."

But a flurry of shots early in the third period produced Acton's goal. After Mike Krushelnyski pierced the Bruins' defense, Moog dove out to knock the puck off his stick, then recovered in time to block Gregg's rebound. But the Oilers' Kevin McClelland retrieved the puck and got it out to Smith, who fired a 50-footer down the middle. Acton tipping it past Moog for his second goal in only three playoff games.

Moog outstanding in defeat, then rebounded to keep the Bruins in contention, stopping Esa Tikkanen's shot and Jari Kurn's rebound. The Bruins continued to press and were unlucky not to tie when Moe Lemay, open in front, passed up a shot to feed Burridge for a better one near the left post. Burridge actually put the puck between Fuhr's legs from behind and Lemay got it back.



Danny Ainge of the Celtics got a head hold on Spud Webb, but the Hawks broke away to end a 13-game losing streak in Boston. 114-105 setback on March 1, 1985.

Fuhr made the save. (WP. NYT) 93 season. The Associated Press re-

given a two-year extension that candidate to become Quebec Nordilengthens his contract with the De- ques' general manager.

Aase, one-time ace of the Ori-

oles' relief corps, is trying to return

to right, scoring Downing, and

McLemore came home on Davis's

ground out before Lynn managed

to end the game. Hendricks said that Robinson

ninth-inning balk.

Demers Contract Extended ported. Demers, who signed a five-Coach Jacques Demers has been June 13, 1986, reportedly had been a

But when he shot the second time. troit Red Wings through the 1992- were a better team than Atlanta.

"We felt going into the series we said Boston forward Larry Bird,
"Maybe that burt us."
Then he added: "Friday will be a chance to see what this team is

made of. The Celtics led most of the game.

in Atlanta, where the Hawks have beaten the Celtics eight of the last nine times they've played. A seventh game, if necessary, will be played Sunday in Boston. For the first time in four years, the Celtics, who twice in that span won the NBA title, trail in a conference playoff. Now they could become the fifth team in NBA history - the first since 1977 - to lose a seven-game series after winning the first two. And they hadn't lost to the Hawks in Boston Garden since a Michael Jordan, held to nine points in the second half, and the Bulls were down and out.

and had an 84-76 edge with 9:46 to

go on Bird's 15-foot (4.5-meter) jump shot. The Hawks then went on a 15-4 surge, with Wilkins scoring his first five points of the second half, His two free throws put Atlan-13 ahead, 97-94, with 3:30 left. But the Celtics' Robert Parish was credited with two points on Scott Hasungs' defensive goaltending, and Dennis Johnson's two foul shots at 2:25 put Boston up. 98-97. Wilkins then made two free

throws at 2:07 to put Atlanta ahead for good, Glenn Rivers made two foul shots at 1:33. Tree Rollins blocked Johnson's drive, the ball going out of bounds off the Boston guard, and Rivers sank an 18-foot jumper with 57 seconds left. That made it 103-98 lead. But it

was the parade to the foul line - the Hawks made 22 of 24 free throws in the final period - that had doomed the Celtics. Atlanta's Kevin Willis was the

game's high scorer, with a career-playoff high of 27 points on 12-of-16 shooting. Rivers had 21, while Par-ish had 24 and Bird 22 for Boston.

Pistons 102, Bulls 95: In Pontiac. fichigan, the Pistons advanced to the Eastern final for the second straight year behind the play of Bill Laimbeer, who secred 13 of his 19 land, Joe Carter doubled in two up only five hits in seven innings points in the fourth quarter, and 25 points from Isiah Thomas. Laimbeer also got 13 rebounds

and helped Joe Dumars in a defen-

sive effort that kept Chicagn's Mi-Tom Brunansky doubled in two ehael Jordan in check. The NBA's top scorer, held to 23 and 24 points in the third and fourth games of the series, got 25 Wednesday night. Laimbeer scored nine points in

the game's last 5:24, starting with a three-pointer that gave his team an

Astros 4, Pirates 2: In Houston, lowed Thomas's two free throws

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ESCORTS & GUIDES

Preakness Field, at 9,

Goalie Andy Moog of the Bruins, colliding with former teammate

Esa Tikkanen, was outstanding in defeat as he stopped 20 shots.

But he was beaten by Keith Acton's tip-in early in the third period.

BALTIMORE — The field for the Preakness Stakes was diminished Wednesday to nine by the withdrawal Once Wild and Din's Dancer, with Risen Star "90 percent sure" to be scratched from Saturday's second leg of the Triple Crown races.

That was good news for Winning Colors, the fron-running filly who won the Kentucky Derby on May 7,

since Once Wild and Din's Dancer were the colts expected to challenge her for the early lead Saturday. The speedy Once Wild, unbeaten in three races this year, would have ensured a fast pace and tested the resiliency of Winning Colors.

Once Wild "is a hundred percent, but I just feel he needs a little more scasoning," trainer Butch Lenzini said from Aqueduct in New York, "This colt has a big

future. I don't think the timing is right."
Once Wild and Din's Dancer also would likely have helped the field's stretch-runners, who faced an impossible task of catching Winning Colors in the Derby. One of those figured to be Risen Star, who gave an impressive performance in finishing third in Kentucky.

.Trainer Louie Roussel 3d said that Risen Star probably would be scratched for two reasons: "I'd like in sec a smaller field and, two, I've been doing a lot of

He has maintained that Risen Star probably is most

So the task of challenging Winning Colors early may now fall to Forty Niner, who uncharacteristically was seven lengths back after a mile in the Derby, then

"I'd love it." said trainer Woody Stephens said. "My in Scoul. colt loves a wet track. He's by Mr. Prospector and they

because Pimilico usually holds water very well. He addbecause Pimilico usually holds water very well. He addbecause Pimilico usually holds water very well. He addbecause he has not recovered from

stretch. But he began the eighth hy

mile feet like the Mr. Prospectors do."

(MP, NYT)

Angels to five hits for seven innings

scored on Oakland pitcher Dave

Expos 3, Dodgers 0: In Los AnAlan' Ashby and Denny Walling

with a long jumper to make it 92-86

Stewart's throwing error during a geles, homers by Andres Galarraga

and ensured victory with a long jumper to make it 92-86

Stewart's throwing error during a geles, homers by Andres Galarraga

and each drove in two runs while Nolan

stretch. But he began the eighth hy

walking Dick Schofield and giving

walked a career-high nine, allowed as rookie John Dosson allowed

(AP) IDII

The difference of the stretch and stretch and stretch and giving walked a career-high nine, allowed as rookie John Dosson allowed

(AP) IDII

The difference of the stretch and stretch and stretch and giving walked a career-high nine, allowed as rookie John Dosson allowed

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SPORTS BRIEFS

LEVERKUSEN, West Germany (UPI) - Bayer Leverkusen became the first team in the 30 years of UEFA Cup competition to win the trophy by wiping out an 0-3 deficit when it defeated Español of Barcelona on penalty kicks Wednesday night after scoring

three goals in the second half. Leverkusen, which had lost the first leg, 3-0, sent the contest into overtime on a header by South Korean striker Bum-Kun Cha in the 81st minute. After neither club scored in overtime, Klaus Tauber put his team ahead, 3-2, on penalty kicks before Sebastian Losada shot high and wide to give Leverkusen the trophy.

Bliss to Coach New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico (AP) — Dave Bliss, the coach at Southern Methodist, was hired Wednesday as the new basketball coach at the University of New Mexico. His hiring came two days after Bob Knight decided to stay at Indiana.

Bliss, the Lobos' 16th head coach, was an assistant er Knight at Army and Indiana. He co Oklahoma for five seasons before moving to SMU.

Olympic Athletes at 11,555

He has maintained that Riseu star process, and a seffective in races longer than the Preakness.

Shortly after Din's Dancer galloped a mile here Westnesday morning, trainer Jack Van Berg announced this his colt would pass up the Preakness in favor of this his colt would pass up the Preakness in favor of this his colt would pass up the Preakness in favor of this his colt would pass up the Preakness in favor of this his colt would pass up the Preakness in favor of this his colt would pass up the Preakness in favor of this his colt would pass up the Preakness in favor of the largest previous mumber of the largest previous mumber of SEOUL (Combined Dispatches) — The number of Olympic athletes expected 10 compete this fall has from New Zealand. The largest previous number of athletes was 7,830, at Munich in 1972.

In Indianapolis, Cuba asked for and received Wednesday from the International Baseball Associa-Chili Davis. tion a delay in having the last Olympic baseball benth filled, fueling speculation that Cuba may still compete

Update

Stanley Cup Finals

GAME 1

First Period: None, Penaltide; Nacty, Bos (tripping), 1:91; Tikkanen, Edm (holding), 1:10; Edmonton banch, served by Tikkanen

(Infoping), 1:9); Tilkkonen, Edm (holding), 2:10; Edmanton banch, served by Tilkkonen (too many men on Ice), 4:29; Pedersen, Sos (holding), 5:17; Plett, Soc (cross-checking), 12:17; Zimsson, Edm (cross-checking), 12:17; Linsennon, Bos (high-sticking), 14:13;

Winning for Orioles Is Helps Winning Colors Leverkusen Wins UEFA Cup Still Much Like Losing

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BALTIMORE - Elrod Hendricks was eojoying his stiot Wednesday night as interim man- up a single to Brian Downing. ager of the Baltimore Orioles. Then the team began playing like, well, like the Baltimore Orioles.

"For a while, when we were up 8- runs and, after Sisk walked Davis, 2, I thought that was it," said Hen- Don Aase relieved and Ray singled dricks, the hullpen coach who is in McLemore. But Aase, who came filling in as manager while Frank off the disabled list Tuesday, struck Robinson is hospitalized with a cut Jack Howell with the bases ruptured disc. "I thought we had loaded and got Tony Armas and them right where we wanted them." Butch Wynegar on fly halls.

But before the Orioles had sewed the California Angels rallied for five runs in the final two innings and almost tied the score before Fred Lynn made a charging catch of a sinking liner by Johnny Ray for the game's final out.

Tom shoulder surgery that forced him to miss most of last season.

In the ninth, against reliever Tom Niedenfuer, Downing tripled but had to hold as McLemore beat out an infield single framer singled. up their sixth victory in 37 games, the California Angels rallied for

for the game's final out. "I'm drained," Hendricks said after the 8-7 victory. "And I thought I suffered in the bullpen." The Orioles, who were helped by eight walks and two wild pitches from loser Mike Witt, ended a 2-2 tic by scoring five runs in the sixth of cake." inning on four walks, a single and

when it bounced past right fielder

Lynn led off the bottom of the seventh with his fourth homer this 8-2. It proved to be the winning run. Rookie Jose Bautista, a 23-yearold right hander making his second major-league start, had held the ton, Mike Greenwell and Ellis Burks seventh-inning tie.

Angels to five hits for seven innings scored on Oakland pitcher Dave Expos 3, Dodgers



Pitcher Ron Robinson of the Reds, sliding bome in the third, got a face full of dirt and was tagged out by the Braves' Ozzie Virgil.

five hits and set a major league re- only two singles before being lifted cord with his 12th balk this season. for a pinch hitter in the seventh. as 2. White Sox 1: In Cleve- Dodger starter Orel Hershiser gave runs with one out in the eighth 10 and struck out a season-high eight, beat Chicago and give the Indians but lost his second straight after their seventh victory in eight opening the season 6-0.

cardinals 4, Cubs 1: In Chicago, games. Tom Candioni pitched his sixth complete game.

had "called me to say it was a piece Royals 8, Twins 2: In Minneapolis, Danny Tartahull, Kurt Stillwell Tigers 3, Brewers 1: In Milwaukee, Luis Salazar scored Detroit's and Bo Jackson homered for Kanwhich became a three-run double go-ahead run on Teddy Higuera's sas City to support Bret Saberhagen's eight-hit pitching. Saberhagen has four of the Royals' six

Rangers 4, Blue Jays 0: In Tocomplete games this season. ronto, Ray Hayward pitched a six-Mets 5, Padres 2: In the Nationhitter in his first major-league comyear, increasing the Orioles lead to plete game and Geno Petralli al League, in San Diego, Bob Ojeda doubled in two runs for Texas, gave up only two hits over 81/2 innings and Keith Hernandez's two-Red Sox 4, Athletics 1: In Bosrun homer for New York ended a

Giants 5. Phillies 1: ln San Franphia to four hits for 815 innings and Brett Bulter broke a tie with a tworun sixth-inning single.

two runs in the eighth.

runs during a three-run eighth for cisco, Mike Krukow held Philadel- and just nine in the second half.

Reds 8, Braves 4: In Cincinnati, pinch-hitter Dave Collins's two-strike suicide squeeze bunt in the seventh scored the go-ahead run against Atlanta and he doubled in There was nobody in my face." He then put in a rebound, fol-

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Willis 12-14 3-5 27, Willkins 7-22 10-10 25; Portish
4-7 4-7 24, Bird 9-21 4-5 22, Reboends; Alfonto
47 (Willis 14]; Boston 06 | Portish 13), Assists;
Alfonto 23 (Rivers 7); Boston 29 | Johnson 101,
Chicogo 25 22 23 24-95
Delroit 31 23 22 23-42 Thomos 9-20 7-725, Dontiley 7-148-4 22: Jordon 19-22-47 25, Gront 10-14-0-0 20. Rebounds: Chi-chao 44 (Colchey 15): Detrott00 (Lolmber 13). Assibis: Chicago 23 (Pouson, Jordon 8): De-tratt 22 (Thomas 9):

Second-Round Schedule EASTREN CONFERENCE Boston TiQ. Altento 101 Boston 108. Atlanta 77 Affanto 110. Boston 92 Atlanta 118. Boston 109

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May 28: Boston of Atlanta
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Hockey

She's on geal: Boston (on Futr) 5-65—14 Edmonton (on Made) 6-8-72. Pewer-play Opperfunities: Boston 0 of 6 Edmonton 1 of 4. Referes: Denis Morel, Linesmon: Ray Sco

STANLEY CUP PINALS Mary 21: Beaton of Edmonton
Mary 22: Edmonton of Boston
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Mary 24: Edmonton of Boston
Mary 24: Edmonton of Edmonton
Mary 24: Edmonton of Edmonton
Mary 31: Boston of Edmonton

NEW YORK—Transferred Ron Guldry, sitcher, from 29-doy rehabilitation list to 21-doy day drambed list. Billy Mariin, monager, was fined on undisclosed amount for a May 6 incident with unself-time Welke. CHICAGO—Traded Lean Durham, first baseman, to Cincinnati for Pol Perry, silicter, and on undisclosed amount of cash.

and on undiscissed amount of cash.

FOOTBALL.

National Peorball League
CINCINNATI—Signed Scart Cepiciry, sonter, and Sieve Oldkinson, sofety.

KANSAS CITY—Normed Jerry Smith scout
for the West Coast area, Signed Randy Pettus
and Rick Boyless, running bocks; Stephen
Hobbs, wide receiver: Thomas Lowers,
suand; Williand McDowell, detensive and, and
Norms Davis, sofety. Cut Derek Holoway,
wide receiver; Chad Craits, offensive lockle;
Alike Koutkan, guard, and Toran Schonyers. wide receiver: Chod Creis, offensive fockle: Mike Knutsen, guard, and Taran Schanvers. Imebacker: Treil Hopper, defensive book. PHILADELPHIA—Signad Korl Hedge-man, linebacker, to troe-agent contract. Signad Rob Sterlins, safety, and Steve Korlust. Signad Rob Sterlins, safety, and Steve Korlust. delensive and, 8 ignad Scott Powers, symier, to

HOCKEY Notional Hackey Leaves
PHILADELPHIA—Normed Ron Ryon exec uthre vice president.
PITTSBURGH—Fired Clement Jodoin, assistant coects.
WASHINGTON-Sold that Bellimore

which has won 10 of its last 12.

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Stewart, Nelson (7) and Hussey; Beyd. Smith (9) and Carone. W—Boyd. S-2 L—81ew-901 925 923-5 12 1 867 909 818-2 7 8 Attackento
Sabarhagen and Macforlana; Anderson, Atterion (8), Best (9) and Nieto, Loudner (9). W—
Saberhagen, S-4, L.—Anderson, I-3, IR—Kansan
City, Jackson (8), Silliwell I41, Tarrabull (17),
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Sv-Smith [8].
New York on 900 901 963-2 8 1
Ojedo, McDowell (7) and Carter; Jones, Sior70 (7), Constock 19) and Santiago, W-Ojedo, 42 L-Janes, 3-5, HR-New York, Hernandez (5).
Montreal 818 800 811-2 8 9 868 896 890-6 6 1 Donon, Hesketh (7), Burke (9) and Santo-vens: Hershiser, Pena (8), Orasca (9) and

Scioscia, W--Dorson, 1-1. L-Hershiser.

12:17: Linsemon. Bos (high-sticking), 14:13; Kurri, Edm. double minor (roughing), 14:13; Aday 26: Boston Socoad Period: 1, Edmontos, Geržavy 18 (Smith, Kurri), 1:56 (no), 2 Beston, Neety 2 (Jossey, Kluzoki, 13:15. Penatites: Boston besto: served by Crowder (too morey men on loc), 1:08; Tikkonen, Edm (elbowing), 4:29; Plett, Bos (holding), 14:08. Third Pariod: 3, Edmandon, Actor 21 Smith, McClettond), 1:15. Penatites: Tikkonen, Edm (tripoking), 2:26; Greon, Edm (high-sticking), Amelical Amelic Transition BASERALL

we-veer contract.
PITTSAURGH-Signed John Jackson of PITTSBURGH—Signed John Jockson, or-lensive fockle. Signed Kellt Mentioli, wide receiver, to free-openi controct. SAN OIECO—Signed Korl Dorreit, wide re-ceiver; James Massay, ruming back; Thomas Briefs, linebocker; and Marvin Matter, sofety. **AUTO SHIPPING**

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Gone With the Mystique

By Russell Baker N EW YORK — Trying to think of the perfect title:

"Gone With the Wind II"? All wrong. Sounds like a Sylvester Stallone flick. Unless we can get Stallone to play Rhett Butler. Of course, how do we know there's going to be a Rhett Butler part? Twenty years ago Rhett was already a little gray, a little wrinkled, a little 1935 for 1965 hippie tastes. Need a character a little younger than old 1935 Rhett to do heavy box office with today's teeners.

Maybe Rhett's illegitimate son. Rhett Junior? Terrible. Junior is out, out, out, Talk about 1935! That knucklehead kid in Dick Tracy was Junior. How about making the illegitimate son Rhett the Second? Could use the Roman numeral, cast Stallone, and solve title problem by calling it "Rhett IL"

Better not. Just invites a lot of wiseguy reviewers to call it 'Rhettched the Second."

Well, there's always "Return of Gone With the Wind." Also "Son of Gone With the Wind."

"Bride of Gone With the Wind." Sure, and there's "Abbott and Costello Meet Gone With the Wind." Also "Gidget Goes With the Wind." How about "Gone With the

Surf? Be serious. We are talking hig story, big book, big bucks. Setting: Dixie after Reconstruction.

Maybe "Gone With the Reconstruction." If we could get the author to make Scarlett O'Hara a hig-time real-estate speculator. She's putting up gigantic skyscrapers all over impoverished Dixie. Impoverished Dixiecrats sleeping in streets, noth-

ing to eat but last week's grits and stale compone infested with the Okay, so Rhett's illegitimate son, who is a do-gooder, somehow gets up to Scarlett's \$10 million apartment atop the incredibly expensive Scarlett Tower and makes an im-

nothing to eat hut weevil-infested Throughout his speech, Scarlett is gorging on a whole barbecued hog, hut pauses long enough to tell talking art here. We are talking the lad she once swore she was mighty heavy wampum. never gonna be hongry agin.

PERSONAL

MESSAGES

MAY THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS

MAY THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS be adored, glorified, loved and pre-served throughout the world, now 8-forces. Scored heart of Jesus, proy-for us Samt Jude, worker of mirades, proy for us. Samt Jude, help of the hopeless, proy for us. Say this prayer nine times a day, by the rainth day your prayer will be arsymmed. It has rever bean known to find, Publication must be promised.

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passioned speech: The people have

Then, in a gesture worthy of Don Giovanni flaunting his contempt for the stony Commendatore, she looks over her groaning table and says, "Who speaks of weevil here? I see no weevil, I hear no weevil, I speak no weevil".

And the title would be? "Gone With the Weevil," of

Let's try just a little harder, shall we? Let's try to keep the wind motif. Why do I use ridiculous words like that? I never say "mystique," do I? And "mystique" isn't half as silly as "motif." Wait a minute.

The Scarlett Mystique." Not bad, eh? Of course I don't know what Scarlett's mystique might be. I don't even know what a mystique is, much less one that Scarlett might have. Doesn't matter. Betty Friedan titled her book "The Feminine Mystique" and it paid off like Fort Knox without anybody being able to tell you what a mystique

Let's try staying with that sweetsmelling, ever-loving wind. Maybe something sad and sardonic. Like "Wind Thou Never Wert."

Imagine Rhett's illegitimate son confronting the ancient Miss Scarlett atop the incredibly expensive but vulgar Scarlett Tower. "Come to the window, boy," she says, "and look down there." Down there at ber feet, the whole good old land of cotton, Dixie, stretching all the way from Key West to Paducah.

They tried to tell me all that down there would be gone, gone with the wind," she tells Rhett II. "But it's still down there, just like your illegitimate daddy is still down there too, and just like I'm up here. Ain't none of us gone with the

Here Scarlett throws open the window, shakes her fist at the air and, cackling in disturbed fashion, cries, "Wind, thou never wert."

OK, you want to know why Rhett II is up there with the old crone, and why, if the original Rhett isn't gone with the wind either, he hasn't been hauled into this climactic scene. And my answer is, how should I know? That's the writer's department.

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A Taste of America in Moscow

By Marian Burros New York Times Service

OSCOW - When three of M the best young chefs from Seattle made lunch for 25 people at the Mezhdunarodnaya Hotel here Monday, they were also making history. Caprial Pence, 24, and her two assistants, Laura Dewell and Diana Nowlis, 27 and 28 respectively, are the first American chefs to visit the Soviet Union, as guests of the Republic of Georgia. They are part of an exchange program arranged by Gosteleradio, the governmentrun radio and television conglomerate, in the Republic of Georgia.

What Pence described as an "unbelievable dream come true" began last Fehruary in Seattle, when Armas Sanehlidze, the chairman of Gosteleradio-Georgia, was dining with Boh Walsh. president of the organizing committee of the Goodwill Games, an Olympics-style international sports competition that will be held in Seattle in 1990. The broadcast network was sponsoring a film about Seattle to be shown in the Soviet Union as a prelude to the games. The first Goodwill Games, sponsored by Ted Turner and the Soviet government's sports and radio-television organization, were held in

Moscow in 1986. The Georgians were so impressed with their meal that they sent gifts to the chefs. In return, the chefs sent handsomely arranged trays of savories. But as Vaso Margvelasvili, the director of the network's foreign relations department, explained, "Georgians always like to be the last to say thank you, and they invited the chefs for a farewell drink."

One toast led to another and soon an invitation was extended to the chefs - all of them from Fuller's restaurant at the Seattle Sheraton - to visit the Soviet Union. A return trip by Soviet chefs is planned for the fall.

The visit of the American chefs was scheduled and canceled at least a half-dozen times; their visas didn't arrive until they were leaving for the airport last Satur-

Not knowing if the women were on the plane until it landed at 5:15 P.M. Sunday, Margvelasvili paced the terminal, chainsmoking and heaving deep sighs. Finally, he saw not the chefs, but

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Diana Nowlis, Caprial Pence and Laura Dewell preparing hunch.

the 17 boxes of food and equipment they had brought.

Their supplies included the best that Washington State has to offer: salmon, Dungeness crab. Hamma Hamma and Olympia oysters, wild greens, edible flowers, smoked ducks and smoked chickens, hazelnuts, cheeses, fiddlebead ferns, wild raspberry honey, hazelnut oil, marionberry preserves, jalapeño jelly, apple ginger chutney and Washington beer and wines, only a few bottles of which were broken. The charge for excess baggage was \$1,400.

Uotil the last, the chefs had no idea if they would be allowed to take anything along, "We figured we'd just come and wing it," said Pence. On the trip to Moscow. they learned that they would be cooking lunch the next day for Soviet officials and the U.S. ambassador, Jack Matlock, and his wife, Rebecca.

"Well, I guess we'd better start planning." Nowlis said. "Can we get butter and cream? Is there a supermarket where we can go shooping? Can we get vinegar and mustard?"

Assured that all such items were available, they submitted their list and were whisked off to dinner at the Mezhdunarodnaya.

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Pence, who is seven months pregnant, begged off.

Before dinner, the chefs took a quick tour of the hotel kitchen."This is better than our kitchen." said Nowlis as she and Dewell flipped open oven doors and examined work areas. And why oot? The hotel was huilt by Armand Hammer and the kitchen is filled with American equip-

Dinner - where they were joined by Margvelashvili; Georgi Gorgodze, who heads the board of the ministry of trade in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi; an interpreter and two Americans was described to the visitors as a "typical Russian dinner," comlete with folk music and dancing. When Nowlis's main course arrived, she was asked what she had ordered. Looking at her plate, she szid. "A corn dog." The chicken Kiev certainly could have passed for a corn dog, though it had less flavor.

The dinner and a breakfast of rubbery eggs the next day con-vinced the chefs that no matter what they did it would be successful by comparison.

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Their meal was far better. Never mind the circumstances under which they were working in Georgia," Gorgodze said,

("camping out" was Pence's de-scription). The stoves and stainless-steel countertops hid the reality: There were no pots, pans, bowls or utensils. "It's about as difficult as we thought it would be," Nowlis said.

"Now we are going to have to do it the old-fashioned way," Pence said. "By hand."

The bus that was to have picked up the Seattle chefs at 9 A.M. went to the wrong hotel; another was dispatched. A blockfrom their destination, that bus broke down. The chefs arrived in the kitchen at 11 A.M.; lunch was scheduled for I o'clock.

Even the menu kept changing. When the Soviet kitchen helper arrived with peanuts instead of walnuts, the apple wainut cobhler became apple cohhler.

The ingredients began arriving, one by one. First came the vinegar for the salad dressing; it was so strong that Pence was nearly overcome by the fumes. "It needs a little water," she said. Next came the oil for the mayonnaise: sunflower, as requested Later, the mustard for the crah cakes arrived. Eventually, there was even chocolate for the apple cobhler topping. The apples, however, were nowhere in sight. Nor were the carrots. Nor the onions.

It was t2:30 P.M. Moments later, everything arrived at once. Lunch, remarkably, was only 20 minutes late. The menu was a Pacific Northwest delight: wild greens with hazelnut-thyme dressing, smoked chicken and Washington State goat cheese, Dungeness crab cakes with appler-chutney mayonnaise, sauteed fiddleheads and carrots, apple cobhler with chocolate and Washingtoo State wines.

With the exception of the guest who picked the hazelnuts out of his salad, Georgians and Americans alike were relishing every

The chefs later agreed that preparing the lunch was a capsule lesson on working in Moscow. They are to prepare three more meals in Georgia, where Gorgodze insists that everything will

The rivalry between the Russians and Georgians is famous. "We do not have these problems

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Japan Plans Art Prizes A Japanese art society long associated with the imperial family announced Thursday the creation of Herbig, 56, has been music director international prizes for artists that

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are likely to become among the since 1984. Davis, 44, led the Toronto orchestra for 13 years. Born most lucrative awards of their kind. in Czechoslovakia of German par-According to the sponsor, the Jaents, Herbig directed orchestras in pan Art Association, the prize the Praemium Imperiale — will be East Germany and was principal awarded starting in 1989 in each of guest conductor of the Dallas Symphony before moving to Detroit five categories - sculpture, paint-1. N菜() ing, music, architecture and drama, The archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Reverend Robert Russie, which will include film and video as well as theater. The association was reported to be contemplating will confer a doctorate of literature awards of about \$100,000 each. next month on the British playwright Christoper Fry, the Church Much of the money is expected to of England announced. The doccome from the Fujisankei Communications Group, whose former chairman, Nobutaka Shikanai, is a torate will honor the 80-year-old Fry's work as a dramatist and his prominent art patron. "Japan has contribution to religious drama. As spiritual heads of the Church of reached the stage where we want to make cultural contributions to the England, archbishops of Camer. world," said Yasuhiro Nakasone, bury are entitled to confer Lam the former prime minister and the beth degrees under a statute proassociation's president. Japanese mulgated by King Heary VIH artists will not be considered for These are full academic degrees any prize for the first three years.
"Mr. Nakasone decided to invoke from Oxford University, not honorary degrees, the church said. the tea-ceremony rule - to have the guest go first," said Akihiko Honda, the association's director. Wilberforce, a black and white Winners will be chosen by the asso-

ciation's board of trustees based on

recommendations from five "inter-

national advisers." They are for-

mer prime ministers Jacques

Chirac of France, Edward Heath of Britain, and Amintore Fanfani of

Italy, Helmut Schmidt, former

chancellor of West Germany, and

David Rockefeller, former chair-

man of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

It was left to each adviser how to

Evan Mecham, removed from of-

fice as governor of Arizona amid

accusations of misused funds and

tasteless comments about blacks

and homosexnals, will not give his

scheduled May 27 speech at

Brigham Young University in Pro-

vo. Utah. A faculty adviser pointed

out that the university requires

speakers to sign a contract with a

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h the prove that it is not the second of the tomcat who served four British prime ministers, died in his sleep Thursday, He was 15. The cat, as putedly the best mouser in Bril ain," strayed into Downing Street in 1973 when he was a kitten and Edward Heath was prime minister and remained through successive administrations. Wilberforce was often seen lounging in intermittent sunshine on the front doorsten of No. 10, the prime minister's official residence, but he retired to a private home in Essex more than a year ago. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was sad to hear the news her press office said.

Rare for a man who maintains be has nothing to say in an empty and meaningless world, a work by San uel Beckett was published in France Thursday. "L'Image."
1,200-word single sentence, Be. ett's slimmest volume to date. bowever, not new. The last line of the 10-page honk reveals it was written in the 1950s. Literary sources said Beckett bad been per suaded by the Paris publisher Je-rome Lindon to dust off the which had been published m a British quarterly. The Dubin The Toronto Symphony Orchestra has named Günther Herbig as since the late 1930s. Most of his born Beckett, 82, has lived in Parisa

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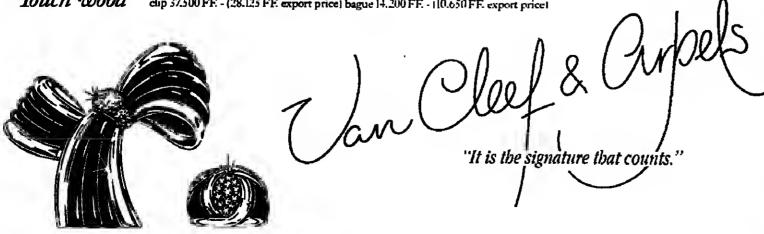
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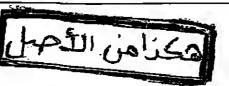
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